

Watergate Scandal Boils With Fresh Coverup Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate scandal continues to boil after fresh reports of evidence that the White House tried to cover up the facts behind the wiretapping.

There were these new developments:

—Sources close to the Senate's Watergate investigation said President Nixon surely was aware of a coverup, and that evidence indicates top presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman participated in the coverup.

—A lawyer for Nixon's campaign finance committee gave court officials three cartons of secret campaign spending records which had been withheld in apparent violation of an agreement to furnish them last November. He said they include payroll records containing the names of two of the Watergate conspirators.

—Transcripts of testimony before the Watergate grand jury quoted convicted wiretapper James W. McCord Jr. as saying under oath that he had been offered executive clemency if he would remain silent about the conspiracy and serve more than a year in jail.

—White House spokesman Gerald Warren again denied that Nixon had advance knowledge of plans for wiretapping Democratic headquarters last June.

The Senate sources Monday declined to go into detail about evidence of a coverup, but said the operation included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

The sources said these other officials included ranking members of the Justice Department and of the FBI. Ehrlichman and Haldeman, whom

the sources said appeared to be part of the coverup operation, have hired a lawyer to represent them in the Watergate case.

The sources said there are indications that Nixon found out about the raid on the Democrats' Watergate offices only after it took place, but was aware earlier that his campaign included a political-espionage operation.

Recently Haldeman told a group of Republican congressmen that he had set up such an operation, but that it was supposed to include purely legal tactics such as clipping newspapers and recording speeches by the other side.

Records that might shed some light on the size and purpose of this Haldeman operation were given to the clerk of the U.S. District Court Monday

by Daniel Webster Coon, a lawyer for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

President.

The documents cover secret campaign spending for 1971 and early 1972. They will be kept under lock and key, available only to lawyers for the Nixon campaign and the citizens' group Common Cause, pending settlement of a lawsuit to force public disclosure of the secret campaign finances.

In the coverup matter, the Senate sources said part of the evidence pointing to a White House whitewash was testimony that wiretapper McCord had given to the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

McCord told the committee he had been offered executive clemency if he would keep quiet about others in the affair, the Senate sources said.

McCord later told a federal grand jury the same thing, according to a transcript of his testimony furnished by columnist Jack Anderson at the re-

quest of The Associated Press. Anderson's material appears to be genuine. Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica Monday ordered an investigation to determine where he obtained it. Prosecutors already had asked the FBI to investigate Anderson's source.

According to the transcript, McCord testified that co-conspirator Howard Hunt told him in mid-September: "They are talking about our going off to jail for a period of time and they are taking care of our families while we're going (sic) and then we'd be rehabilitated after we get out."

Executive clemency could be granted only by the president. McCord's references to "they" and "them" in his testimony weren't entirely clear, but at one point he said he had assumed Mrs. Hunt was speaking of Kenneth Wells Parkinson and Paul

O'Brien, two lawyers for the Nixon campaign. Parkinson has denied acting as a go-between. O'Brien refused to comment beyond saying that he knows nothing about McCord.

As reported earlier, McCord also testified that he had received \$3,000 a month from Mrs. Hunt, who had told him he was expected to remain silent in return for it. He also said Mrs. Hunt gave him \$13,000 "legal-fee money."

McCord said he understood the money came from Parkinson, and that the Hunts quoted Parkinson at one point as instructing them to invest some of their payoff money to create an explanation for their continued high standard of living.

Mrs. Hunt was killed in a commercial-airline crash last December. She was carrying \$10,000 in cash, which her husband said had been intended for investment in a motel.

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POW Rips Collaborators

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force colonel who commanded U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam has bitterly denounced some POWs as cowards "who openly collaborated with the enemy" and even caused physical harm to some of their comrades.

"I intend to do everything in my power to weed these people out of the system," Col. Theodore W. Guy said Monday in a telephone interview from Tucson, Ariz. He said there are fewer than 20 alleged collaborators among the 566 returned POWs. He declined to identify them.

Guy said "I was turned in" by other American prisoners and beaten and tortured because of his efforts to establish communications among the

POWs and to organize camp life and discipline.

Guy also said some POWs accepted gratuities from their North Vietnamese captors in the form of extra rations and greater freedom within the walls, and "turned their backs on us."

The former camp commander's accusations shattered the facade of harmony among the returned POWs, bringing into the open for the first time resentments which top Pentagon officials had hoped to smooth over.

Guy acknowledged he had found an official attitude favoring a forgive-and-forget approach. But he said "I was in Washington last week, I told my story, and now I feel I have support."

"Those who did collaborate with the enemy or went against the code of

conduct will be identified by me and, after all the evidence is in, I will decide whether charges will be placed," Guy said.

The 44-year-old colonel, who spent five years in North Vietnamese hands, said he is in a mood to press charges but wants to be sure first that investigators come up with enough evidence to make the charges stick.

Meanwhile, Guy confirmed that he and other senior POWs are moving to enter black marks in the service records of men they regard as collaborators. A bad efficiency report can wreck a military career.

Guy said he was senior ranking officer at a Hanoi prison compound called "The Plantation" for 4½ years. At first, he said, he commanded 50 pilots and later was senior officer over

108 men who had been captured by the Communists in South Vietnam and Laos. They ranged from private to colonel, he said.

"In the eyes of the majority of the American people, we are all heroes," Guy said. "This is not true. We had our good and our bad, our heroes and our cowards."

Shortly after he was shot down in Laos in March 1968, Guy said, "I made a personal code that I would resist until I was unable to resist any longer before I would do anything that would embarrass my country or my family."

However, Guy said, "I fully realize at this time that the Communists could get me to do things that I would not do freely." He said that he eventually did make statements after undergoing severe torture and beatings.



BLOCKS ROAD—Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover, who gave emergency first aid to crash victim David G. Baker, 25, Lancaster, completes his investigation of the accident 8:40 a.m. Tuesday on the Circleville-Tarlton Rd. east of Tarlton. The car, driven by Martha Beverly, 19, Lancaster, went off the right side out of control for 369 feet before flipping to its side.

Deputies Investigate Two Injury Accidents

Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover applied a tourniquet to David Baker's injured hand to stop "heavy spurting of blood" following a single car wreck on the Circleville-Tarlton Road 8:40 a.m. Tuesday east of Tarlton.

Baker, 25, Lancaster, was given emergency treatment at Berger Hospital's emergency room and was transferred to Doctor's West Hospital, Columbus, for surgery on the injured hand.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Martha J. Beverly, 19, Lancaster.

According to the report, Miss Beverly was traveling west on the narrow gravel road that follows Moccasin Creek when she lost control of her vehicle off the right side.

The car struck several trees and was

out of control 369 feet before it flipped to its side over both lanes.

Miss Beverly was treated for a contusion to her left leg.

Eugene F. Spriggs, 60, Columbus, was treated at Mercy Hospital, Columbus, for lacerations to his forehead and face, and abrasions to his right hand, and both knees after he destroyed his car in a crash with a tree 8:30 p.m. Monday on Route 104 north of Route 762.

Deputy Phil Brown, who investigated the accident, said Spriggs was driving north on Route 104 when he went off the right side of the road 283 feet. The vehicle returned to the paved surface 45 feet, but went off the left 53 feet and struck a tree head-on.

He was taken to the Columbus hospital by Scioto squadmen.

Garbage Used To Generate Power

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Electric power has been generated from ordinary domestic garbage in an experimental plant that Sen. Gale McGee says could help solve the world's waste disposal problems.

"This is going to revolutionize the whole problem of garbage disposal," said McGee after witnessing tests of the new plant on Monday with a group of government officials and urban engineers from Monaco and the Soviet Union.

The Wyoming Democrat is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on agricultural and environmental appropriations.

The \$6 million, five-year pilot project was carried out by the Combustion Power Co. under contract to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The plant is designed to consume 80

tons of garbage a day, with a "byproduct" of 1,000 kilowatts of electrical power. Monday's test generated 975 kilowatts.

The trash used in the test was totally

unsegregated, containing the usual domestic mishmash of metal, wood, glass and paper.

Combustion Power officials said that, if the pilot plant works out, it could be the forerunner of "CPU-400" garbage-power factories capable of producing 12,000 kilowatts on 400 tons of garbage a day, without air pollution.

The garbage-power plant is meant to yield salable commodities in the form of electrical power and the nonburned items found in trash—sand and ash, gravel, glass, ferrous metals, aluminum and other metals.

In operation, garbage trucks unload their cargoes in a reception area, then the trash is shredded and separated—metal and pulverized glass from the light, burnable materials. The heavy stuff drops into containers.

The burnable material is converted into hot gases in a combustion chamber, and the gas is then used to operate a turbine for the generation of electricity.

A materials-recovery module in the plant processes the heavy material removed from the garbage, separates the various components, cleans and size-sorts them ready for resale.

Continued Rain To Bring Record Flood Crests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Generally fair skies prevailed today over the flood-stricken Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river valleys as the accumulation of four days of heavy rain in the nation's midsection pressed downstream toward record crests.

As the rains subsided Monday night, tornadoes skipped over Texas and western Oklahoma, but there were no reports of injuries.

Severe thunderstorms hit parts of Oklahoma and north Texas.

Scattered light showers dampened wide areas from the central and northern Rockies into the central and northern Plains and along the western Gulf coast and from the southern Appalachians to New England.

National Guard troops and volunteers kept up sandbagging operations

along the Mississippi River from Illinois and Iowa to Louisiana as a new crest rolled downstream following the torrential Easter weekend downpours.

The crest is expected to set records as it touches Quincy, Ill., on Wednesday and St. Louis on Thursday.

In Arkansas, heavy rains worsened flood conditions Monday night on many smaller streams, and a flash-flood warning was in effect for the southern part of the state today. An 8-year-old child drowned while wading in a drainage ditch.

Mud slides in Arkansas and heavy rains in Mississippi closed many roads, including a section of U.S. 51 north of Coldwater, Miss. Northern Mississippi also was under a flashflood watch for much of the night. The Mississippi was expected to crest at Vicksburg, Miss., about May 7.

In Louisiana, 800 to 900 National Guardsmen were re-enforcing the flood walls around Morgan City. More than 800 persons have fled their homes in the area, officials said.

Some Louisiana residents complained about sightseers motorboating across their flooded fields, fearing that wakes might shift the foundations of their homes. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also was critical of motorboat enthusiasts whose wakes were pounding against water-soaked levees.

In northern Illinois, where the Rock River flooded a wide area over the weekend, Civil Defense officials estimated that the flood damage in Winnebago County probably would exceed \$10 million. The National Guard remained on duty to prevent looting.

And in Zuni, N.M., tribal officials watched for possible flash flooding near the Zuni pueblo after a stockmen's dam burst about 30 miles above the settlement.

Weather

Partly sunny Tuesday afternoon, high mid 60s, with increasing cloudiness and chance of showers late tonight. Low around 40. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, with rain or thunder showers likely. High near 60. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and 70 per cent tomorrow.

Food Price Increases Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of enough U.S. farm-produced food to feed a typical family for a year increased another \$49 in March, the Agriculture Department says.

The increase, sparked by a 6.8 per cent hike in the prices farmers receive, rose 3.5 per cent—from \$1,409 in February to \$1,458 in March.

The rise followed a 2.7 per cent increase in January and a 2.5 per cent increase in February.

USDA, which released the figures Monday, said a typical family was 3.2 persons. The agency said the price of the market basket has risen \$120 in the past three months and \$157 in the past year.

The price farmers receive increased from \$607 to \$648. The middleman's share went from \$802 to \$810.

Higher retail prices for beef and pork accounted for much of the increase. Beef retail prices averaged more than \$1.35 a pound, a record high. The price was \$1.30 in February and \$1.22 in January.

GRAFFITI

A CONSUMER IS SOMEONE HIT WITH EVERYTHING BUT FALLING PRICES

U.S. Navy Minesweeper Burns, Sinks; 65 Rescued

HONOLULU (AP) — The Scottish freighter Spraynes today rescued all 65 crewmen of a Navy minesweeper eight hours after the wooden-hulled ship burned and sank in the Philippine Sea, the Navy said.

The entire crew of the 750-ton Force was reported in good condition aboard the Spraynes, which plucked the sailors from lifeboats and rafts 820 miles west of Guam in the Mariana Islands, the Navy said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Fleet Command in Honolulu said the 478-foot freighter, which was diverted from its route from Australia to Japan, is en route to Okinawa with the Force crewmen.

The 20-year-old minesweeper caught fire Monday and sank before crewmen could control the flames. The Navy said the Force was the first of its ships to sink since the submarine Scorpion

More Europeans Visit

BOSTON (AP) — The chairman of American Express Co. says the devaluation of the U.S. dollar has made travel in the United States more attractive to Europeans.

Lancaster Drill Team Performs For Hawaiians

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — The Mustangs Drill Corps of Lancaster, new world drill corps champions, was to perform at the governor's mansion in Hawaii today.

The 45-member group aged 11 to 18 years won the world title Monday at Waikiki, Hawaii, in competition with 11 other corps. The Mustangs, Ohio state champs, competed in the Invitational World Open Contest sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association.

The Mustangs scored 76.6 points, far ahead of all other competitors.

The group will return to Lancaster Thursday which has been declared "Mustangs Day" in this southeast Ohio city.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices slid lower again today as Wall Street continued to worry about the negative effects of the economy's rapid expansion.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 5.04 to 950.33, and declines held about a 2-to-1 lead over advances in fairly light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks had fallen .27 to 59.02 at noon.

On the American Stock Exchange, declining issues held a broad lead over advances in slow trading. The price-change index was off .05 to 23.95 at noon.

Trans World Airlines, the Big Board's most-active issue, fell 2 1/4 to 37 1/2 and paced a decline in airlines, triggered by poor earnings reports. Eastern, which had a first-quarter loss versus a profit last year, was down 3/8 to 13 1/2. Pan Am, which also reported a loss, was off 1/4 to 9 3/8. American was down 3/8 to 19 1/8, United was off 3/4 to 23 3/8, and Continental was down 5/8 to 12 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP)	11 A.M. STOCKS
Allied Chemical	35 1/4
Alcoa	55 3/4
American Airlines	19 3/8
A Brands	40
American Can	31 3/8
American Cyanamid	28 1/4
American El Power	26 1/8
American Home Prod	125 3/4
American Smelting	19 3/8
American Tel & Tel	52 3/8
Anchor Hock	24 1/4
Armco Steel	22 3/8
Ashland Oil	27 3/8
Atlantic Richfield	78 3/8
Babcock Wilcox	28 3/8
Bendix Av	41 7/8
Bethlehem Steel	30
Boeing	18 3/8
Chesapeake & Ohio	45 3/8
Chrysler Co	32 3/8
Cities Services	48 3/4
Columbia Gas	30 3/8
Cont Can	28 1/2
CPC Intl	30 3/4
Crwn Zell	28 1/2
Curtiss Wright	22 3/4
Dow Chem	107 3/4
Dress Ind	43 3/8
duPont	172 3/4
Eaton	36 1/2
Essex Int	19
Firestone	21 1/2
Flintkote	17 3/4
Ford Motor	63 3/8
General Dynamics	18 1/4
General Electric	63 3/8
RCA	27 1/2
Republic Steel	29 3/4
Sa Fe Ind	27 1/2
Scott Paper	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	98
Shell Oil	48 3/4
Singer Co	52 7/8
Sou Pac	34 3/8
Sperry Rand	40 3/4
Standard Brands	51 1/8
Standard Oil Cal	88 3/8
Standard Oil Ind	89 1/2
Sterling Drugs	36 1/8
StudeWorth	45 1/4
Texaco	40 1/4
Timken Roll Bear	37 1/2
Un Carbide	43 1/4
Unit Airc	39 3/4
US Steel	34 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	34 3/8
Weyerhaeuser Co	60 3/8
Whirlpool Corp	31 3/8
Woolworth	21 3/8
Xerox	156
Sales	3,700,000.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Soybeans	6.22
Wheat	2.54
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Oats	1.05
Spelts	.90
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	2.52
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.52
Soybeans	6.33
Oats	.90

Hog prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$34.00 - \$34.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$33.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$33.00;	250-260 lbs.,	\$32.50;
260-270 lbs.,	\$32.00;	270-280 lbs.,	\$31.50;
280-290 lbs.,	\$31.00;	290-300 lbs.,	\$30.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$29.50;	350-400 lbs.,	\$28.50;
180-200 lbs.,	\$32.50;	160-180 lbs.,	\$31.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —					
Area	wheat		corn		oats sybns
NE Ohio	2.36	1.44	1.03	6.20	
NW Ohio	2.43	1.46	.92	6.36	
C Ohio	2.48	1.45	1.10	6.29	
SW Ohio	2.45	1.49	1.03	6.44	
W Cntrl					
Ohio	2.46	1.51	1.00	6.38	
Trend	SH	H	U	SH	
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.					

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts unevenly \$14.25 lower demand poor.

U. S. 1-200-230 lbs.,	country points	34.25		
34.50, plants	34.50-35.50	U. S. 1-3 200-230 lbs.,		
country points	34.00-34.50,	plants	34.00-35.00;	
220-250 lbs	country points	33.25-34.00,	plants	33.50-34.25.

Receipts: 10,000. Today's estimate 6,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady to 25 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 42-47.50; Good 41-45.50; Bulls Market: stronger Butcher 42-45. Cows: Standard and Commercial 30-35.50; Utility 26-37.

—

Veal calves slow; choice and prime veals 65-68.50.

—

Sheep and lambs uneven; slaughter sheep 11-19.40.



CAR DEMOLISHED—But its driver suffered only a broken nose in the collision which forced his auto over the guardrail at the southbound entrance ramp to Route 23 at Route 22. John M. Bostic, 16, of Frankfort, was released after treatment at Berger Hospital. Highway Patrolman P. R. Long cited a Jackson man, Thomas M. Coe, for causing the three-vehicle crash.

Fractured Nose, Severe Cuts Suffered In Crashes

A young Frankfort driver received a fractured nose in an accident on Route 23 at the entrance ramp from Route 22 Monday morning.

Sixteen-year-old John M. Bostic, Frankfort, was given emergency treatment at Berger Hospital and advised to contact a specialist in Chillicothe for continued care of his injured nose after his car was forced over a guardrail at the cloverleaf intersection 10 a.m. yesterday.

Bostic was on the entrance ramp to southbound 23 and had stopped, unable to enter the traffic flow, when he was struck in the rear by an auto operated by Thomas M. Coe, 26, of Jackson. Impact knocked the auto into the path of a car driven by Cecil R. Queen, 20, of Route 2, Amanda.

Bostic's auto glanced off Queen's and went into the guardrail, landing on

its top down the embankment. Highway Patrolman Phil R. Long cited Coe for failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Shortly after midnight this morning, Chester M. Hill, 34, of Morris Mobile Village in Circleville, was severely injured in a car-semi accident on Route 23 at the road to Little Walnut.

Hill is reported in stable condition at Mercy Hospital today, suffering from a severe laceration to his left leg and a head laceration. He was cited by Patrol Sgt. R. L. Thompson for failure to yield to the truck.

The semi driver, Charles Gilfin, 56, of Cincinnati, received a small finger injury and complained of back injury.

According to Ptl. Thompson, Hill had come to a stop at the highway, pulled into the northbound truck's path and was struck on the left side, forcing him into the median.

Village Becomes Ghost Town As Gas Eruptions Continue

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) — Williamsburg is virtually a ghost town. The doors of empty houses stand open. Windows are raised. Laundry hung out to dry flaps unattended on a clothesline. The sounds of a community at work and at play have given way to silence.

This village of 200 persons is deserted because of a sudden, inexplicable series of natural gas eruptions.

Since Wednesday, natural gas has broken through the ground in hundreds of places and filled a mile-square area with fumes.

"We first told 'em it would be at least a week before they could get back," said Traverse County Sheriff Richard Weiler of the men, women and children who call Williamsburg home. "Now we're talking at least two weeks."

But other officials said it may be several months before life gets back to normal in Williamsburg. Nearly every structure in the town is over or near one of the many blowholes caused by gas eruptions.

Extensive damage already has been caused in the village. One blowhole erupted near the town hall, seriously undermining the structure, built in 1889. Another is eating away Michigan 72, and the highway probably will have to be rebuilt.

Several neatly trimmed front lawns in the village now feature ugly mud basins as much as 10 feet across and more than five feet deep.

The perimeter of the deserted village is heavily patrolled by sheriff's deputies, both to keep out looters and to prevent the possibility of an explosion set off by an accidental spark. "We've been lucky so far. We haven't had anyone injured in this," said Weiler.

Meanwhile, efforts continued to plug a natural gas well which some state officials have blamed for causing the

eruptions.

Amoco Production Co., the drilling subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, has denied that its gas well 3 1/2 miles southeast of Williamsburg has caused the trouble. Amoco says it will take at least three weeks to plug the 6,000-foot well.

Mainly About People

Spec. 5 Sandra Greenlee, daughter of Mrs. Harold Struckman, Route 2, is a surgical patient in Veteran's Hospital, Indianapolis, Inc. Her address is 3 West, 1481 W. Tenth St.

Robert Kenworthy, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, 317 E. Main St., Circleville, is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit of Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. No visitors are permitted at this time.

Mrs. Betty Morrison, 131 Parkview Ave., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Deaths

MISS RUTH HOUSTON
Miss Ruth Houston died Thursday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

She was the daughter of James and Mary Houston, and is survived by one nephew, James Houston, Jackson, Mich.

A graveside service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday in Forest Cemetery with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. LOUISE J. SABINE
The funeral service for Mrs. Louise J. Sabine, 151 W. High St., will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Sabine; one son, Thomas D. Sabine, Route 5; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Audrey) Hawks, 411 Watt St.; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Elizabeth) Hunt, Route 1; Mrs. Gladys Brumfield, Springfield, Mrs. Lloyd (Margaret) Jenkins, Sabina; seven brothers, Clark McFarland, Route 3; Marshall McFarland, Route 1; I. N. McFarland Jr.; London; Earl McFarland, Williamsport; Glenn McFarland, 408 Stella Ave.; Robert McFarland, Cambridge; Russell McFarland, New Holland, and four grandchildren.

Tax Boosts To Curb Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration may consider raising some taxes if the country's booming economy can't be brought under control in other ways, says the President's top economic adviser.

"Something in the tax field would be a natural thing to consider and we do think about it," Herbert F. Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told a news conference Monday.

Stein warned of the danger of a possible recession, saying the present rate of expansion of the economy "could generate forces that would cause more of a slow-down than we want."

He also said the administration has given up on its goal of holding inflation this year to three per cent. Some economists now say it could be as high as five per cent, he said, but declined to make his own estimate beyond saying it would be less than in recent months.

He said some tax increases have been studied as possible measures to check the economy, although no recommendation has been made to President Nixon and the study of tax increases has not been given high priority.

He said a decrease in the investment credit for business is one possibility, but declined to mention any specific tax increases.

It appears increasingly unlikely,

Rogers Says He Supports Free Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers put aside foreign policy matters momentarily during an Overseas Press Club awards dinner to air his views on a domestic issue: freedom of the press.

"I strongly support a free press," Rogers declared Monday night after listening to part of a speech by television newsman Walter Cronkite, denouncing government interference with press freedom.

"Our concern is not simple, domestic and paranoid," the CBS anchor man said directly to Rogers. "For the first time, the International Press Institute has listed the United States as a country where the freedom of the press is in danger."

Cronkite said it was unfortunate that the press appears to be "anti-administration on all issues...but no one else can publicize the fight to defend free speech and a free press."

Before Cronkite was finished, Jack Raymond, president of the press club, whispered that Rogers wanted to reply to the remarks.

"There is nothing Walter said I would disagree with," Rogers said. "I respect him. I respect you of the press, and I hope you respect us in government."

Westfall Rehires Principal Debo

High School Principal Robert Debo was re-employed under a two-year contract when the Westfall Board met Monday night to take action on teachers contracts.

At the meeting, a continuation of their April 16 session, board members offered limited contracts to 40 teachers and approved a leave of absence for the next school year. Three resignations were accepted.

No action could be taken to re-employ seven teachers now under temporary certification. Several will complete qualifications for full certification during the summer.

Wheeler Stealers Nab Three Bicycles

City police are looking for three bicycles which were stolen in the city Sunday and Monday.

A pair of bicycles belonging to Jimmy Joe Hudgins, 172 Sunset Drive, and Bobby Brown, 239 Nicholas Drive, were stolen Monday afternoon while the boys were playing at Hargus Creek near Lancaster Pike. The bikes had been left in the Buckeye Mart parking lot while the boys were at the creek.

Mrs. Schmidt, 156 Lewis Ave., reported her son's bicycle had been taken from the yard Sunday and a girl's bike left in its place.

Harrison Twp. Funds Allocated For Roads

Harrison Twp. trustees have allocated the federal revenue sharing funds for road improvements to be announced today by Eddie Pritchard, president of the board of trustees.

The township anticipates receiving \$6,762 in revenue sharing funds.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We can use life's blows to wail on — or to sail on.

— William Ward

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CIRCLEVILLE

meanwhile, that the administration will impose comprehensive new wage-price controls at this time in its anti-inflation program.

Administration economists have stiffened their opposition since Congress refused to impose a price freeze or rollback on the ad-

ministration.

Stein expressed this view when he said the administration has "escaped the danger" of being forced into rigorous and comprehensive wage-price controls. He said it still is studying ways to make the largely voluntary Phase 3 controls tougher.

Consumers Score Major Court Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for consumers, the Supreme Court today upheld a federal regulation requiring disclosure of credit costs on items to be paid for in more than four installments.

The decision stemmed from a dispute over the costs of magazine subscriptions but its impact was likely to reach the entire \$100-billion-plus consumer credit industry in a variety of areas.

Specifically, the court upheld the Federal Reserve Board's so-called four-installment rule. The board

fashioned the rule under authority granted by Congress in the 1968 Truth-In-Lending Act.

"Congress has determined that such purchasers are in need of protection," wrote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the majority. "The four-installment rule serves to insure that the protective disclosure mechanism chosen by Congress will not be circumvented."

Three other justices agreed with Burger's opinion. Justices William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist said they approved the four-installment rule, but would send the case to a lower court for more information on the facts involved. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. dissented.

The case arose in 1969 when Leila Mourning, a widow living in Dade County, Fla., balked at paying the second installment on magazine subscriptions she had purchased from Family Publications Service Inc.

She won a victory in U.S. District Court but in 1971, the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans ruled that the Federal Reserve Board had overstepped its authority in formulating the four-installment rule and had violated due process guarantees of the Constitution.

The four-installment rule requires sellers to disclose the total purchase price, the balance due after the initial payment, all additional charges and other specific information.

New Citizens

MASTER SCHRECK
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schreck (Beverly Gray), Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 12 1/2-ounce son born 2:15 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

This 'N That

Couples Club, April 28, 7:30 p.m. American Legion, Members and Guests. Fried chicken plus covered dish, \$4.00 per couple. Stoney's band. —ad.

Annual chicken supper. Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville. Sat., April 28. Serving 4-8 p.m. Children \$1.00, Adults \$2.00. —ad.

Mustangs... a new look in knits

New Mustang in 100 pct. polyester knit. Comfortable Mustang knits never need ironing. Wide bold belt loops. Flared legs. Hemmed or cuffed and ready to wear.

From **\$14.00**

HAGGAR slacks

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

CINEMA

474-6361

SAVE !!!
BE AN EARLY BIRD
OPEN 5:45
ALL SEATS \$1.00
UNTIL 6:15

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IN COLOR
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Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present
JACK LEMMON
in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
co-starring JACK GILFORD
R W COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2nd FEATURE On This Program "LETS SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH" AT 6 P.M. ONLY

Animals Assist LE Kindergarten Reading



MODERN EQUIPMENT—A Language Master and earphones help Tony Dye and Jeffrey Icenhour reinforce their knowledge of the alphabet. These children attend the kindergarten classes at McDowell School.



TEENAGE HELPERS — Individualized instruction also helps these early readers. Students from Logan Elm High School serve as tutors for the 5-year-olds, like Polly Crist and Todd Ash, shown above.



GAMES HELP — The game approach of "Fishing for Words" aids in recognition of the 100 vocabulary words of the SWRL Kindergarten Reading Program. As Timmy Clyne goes after a fish with a magnetic pole, Melinda James, Shelly Stant and Gregory Lawson wait their turns. For correctly identifying the word on the fish, the child gets to keep the fish. A wrong answer means the fish is tossed back.



CHARACTERS TAKE FORM — Characters from the children's stories, such as Ann, the giraffe, are created by kindergartners in their art sessions which accompany their reading program at Logan Elm. Teacher, Mrs. Carol Bowling, instructs Troy Miller, Suzanne Everett, Paige Pack, Jerry Colburn, Angela Grubb and Sheri Spires, in one of the day's reading lessons.

"These tender years are very rare
The days pass by so fast
How we guide and mold and teach
During all his life will last.

We'll do the very best we can
To teach that reading is a joy
As you send to us your previous tot
Be it little girl or boy!"

Early years of today's youngsters are filled with experiences far more advanced over those of several generations past. By age five, a child is ready for more progressive training in kindergarten than the simple session of social adjustment provided years ago.

So students in McDowell's kindergarten program in the Logan Elm District fish, draw, cut and paste, and search out letters, words and sounds in their unique reading instruction program.

The delight of a youngster sharing his first story with his parents is brought to these students in kindergarten through a program called SWRL. The SWRL Beginning Reading program was developed at the Southwest Regional Laboratory for Educational Research and Development. It was financed by a grant from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, and Federal Title II funds make it possible for the program to be used with two classes of kindergarten children at the McDowell School.

A group of lively animals — Sam, the lion; Sid, the horse; Nan, the parrot; Ann, the giraffe; Mat, the rat; Sis, the snake and Mit, the monkey — are featured in 52 stories bound in paperback which are the child's to keep. These animals and their antics are the method through which students are instructed in certain reading skills.

The boys and girls learn skills in four different areas. Alphabet recognition is a prerequisite of the ability to "sound out" a word. The children are taught to recognize each letter of the alphabet and the sound it makes.

For example, the letter "S" sounds like a snake hissing. Children learn the sound and then find words and objects with the same initial sound. And it is no coincidence that the snake in their reader is named Sis. As they share the animal's escapades, they establish a firm acquaintance with various letter sounds.

Ending word elements are also taught and the children compose lists of rhyming words. Word attack skills

grow from the ability to sound out words.

Each child represented in the kindergarten classes is on his way to sounding out approximately 100 words. This is one of the goals to be accomplished before the end of this school year.

Mrs. Carol Bowling, teacher of these kindergarten sessions, fully realizes that the reading sessions must be fun for the young child. She uses games to provide motivation for further learning.

An observer of the class might see children moving trucks around a race course. The winning team is the one that has recognized the most words.

In another area, a group of children fish from a plastic bucket. The fish the youngsters are casting for are caught by a magnet on the end of a string. Each fish has a word on its side. If the child recognizes the word he may keep his fish; if not, it goes back into the "pond."

Reading has also been extended to art. Each child made Sam, the lion, from a paper plate and decorated him with a full mane. For a while he peeked from many hiding places around the room.

Sis, the snake, hangs from the ceiling and each member of the class had made one of his own. At present, the children are working on Ann, the giraffe. She is three feet high and wears a gay hat which has been the subject of several stories in their reader.

Included in this program is a tutorial team which consists of freshman girls from the Logan Elm High School. These high school students work individually or in small groups to help the boys and girls develop their reading skills.

Enthusiasm about reading is abundant. One little girl read her parents 11 books in one evening. Children often ask if they can go with tutors for extra practice in reading.

Coordinator of the program, Opal Sims, believes that children involved in the SWRL program have a head start in learning. Research has shown that teaching reading in kindergarten

facilitates later school success.

When compared to children who learn to read in first grade, early readers read faster, have high levels of comprehension and vocabulary, and

high achievements in other areas influenced by reading proficiency.

To these youngsters, success is a word which begins and ends like a hissing snake.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 24, 1973

3

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT THE COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE

COMPLETE RIBEYE STEAK DINNER

INCLUDES: RIBEYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO,
TOSSED SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER.
REG. \$1.39

ON
FAMILY NITE
4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

99¢

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

JUST TWO THINGS HOLD HOME TRADE AT HOME

WITH MODERN TRANSPORTATION, NO MERCHANT CAN SIT BACK AND THINK OF ANY ONE CUSTOMER AS HIS.

TWO THINGS

... AND ONLY TWO ... BRING HOME TOWN
BUYING TO HOME TOWN STORES!

FIRST ...

It is well selected merchandise of good quality.

SECOND ...

It is letting the potential buyer know about the goods by means of attractive advertising.

Your basic advertising medium is The

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

"THEY BUY IT
TO READ"

Bell Named Trustee Of Cemetery

The Board of Trustees of The Forest Cemetery Association today announced the appointment of Joseph F. Bell, 581 North Court Street, a trustee of the association.

Bell, a life long resident of Circleville, has been associated with Brehmer Greenhouses for the last 27 years; has been active in city government for the past 15 years, presently serving as president of Circleville City Council; he is a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club, past president of the Jaycees, past president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce and is a deacon of the local Trinity Lutheran Church. The newly appointed trustee will serve as a member of the Grounds Committee.

Bell replaces Harry W. Heffner, who retired from the Cemetery Board after many years of continuous service, to devote all of his time to his various businesses.

The Forest Cemetery is a non-profit association and all members of the Board of Trustees serve without compensation.

Laurelville Rabies Clinic Scheduled

The Logan-Hocking County Health Department will sponsor a rabies clinic at the Laurelville Town Hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Dogs must be on a leash and cats must be in a covered box. A small fee will be charged.

Adult Discussion Group Will Meet

Adult Discussion Group of Trinity Lutheran Church plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the pastor's study.

Fellowship Class To Meet Saturday

Fellowship Class of Ashville Village United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keller, 73 East St., Ashville.

Geneva Study Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Education Association Monday indefinitely postponed its study of the Geneva Area School District.

LAFF - A - DAY

A Page Of Opinion

Procurement Mess

Military cost overruns are much in the news again, brought to light by a General Accounting Office study of 45 major weapons systems. Every one of the 45 cost more than the original estimates approved by Congress. The average overrun, according to testimony given the House Armed Services Committee, is two to three times the original estimates used by Congress to approve the programs.

The GAO study has produced an interesting breakdown on the three main factors involved in military procurement charges mushrooming between approval and completion of individual projects. Twenty-five per cent of the increased spending is due to inaccurate estimating, reports the GAO, 30 per cent is caused by inflation and 45 per cent is added by revisions to specifications.

Each of these factors, in some individual cases, may be excusable. The preponderance of all of them in numerous cases is not. The inflation factor, for instance, apparently is not considered when estimates are made at the beginning, yet the most inexperienced contractor or procurement official must know inflation has been a constant too long to be ignored.

Changes in specifications once the project has been adopted have been criticized in Congress on several grounds, especially because they tend to add greater sophistication than is needed for the weapons system to perform its primary function. As for inaccurate estimates, the fact they are almost always on the low side supports the theory some contractors deliberately underestimate to win a bid from the

competition.

What it adds up to is less security for more dollars — billions of dollars more. The Defense Department is doing itself no favors by acquiescing in the practice; the continuing story of procurement overruns has created a cynical attitude by parts of the public and Congress on all defense spending requests.

The GAO has made several suggestions for Congress to exercise greater control, including increasing the span of congressional budget authorizations. Another recommendation was for the creation of a new assistant secretary of defense post, one which would be responsible for all systems management.

Centralizing control over military procurement will not sit well with the numerous

agencies now involved in the process, but the misleading, and possibly dangerous, situation now existing in military procurement calls for strong congressional action to put this vital and costly component of the nation's defense structure under control.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 24, the 114th day of 1973. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1704, the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the Boston News Letter, was published for the first time.

On this date:

In 1743, the Englishman who invented the power loom, Edmund Cartwright, was born.

In 1800, the U.S. Congress appropriated \$5,000 to create the Library of Congress.

In 1877, Northern rule in the South ended as federal troops were ordered removed from New Orleans.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1916, the Easter Rebellion broke out in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1971, Communist China became the fifth nation to put a satellite into orbit around the earth.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy said he would send Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow to urge Soviet help in restoring peace and stability in Laos.

Five years ago: British workers marched on Parliament to demand curbs on the immigration of non-whites.

One year ago: The Apollo 16 astronauts were on their way back to earth after successful exploration in a mountainous area of the moon.

Today's birthday: Singer Barbra Streisand is 31. Writer Robert Penn Warren is 68.

Thought for today: Behind an able man there are always other able men — Chinese proverb.



"So far John's been a perfect husband, Mother. I haven't been able to get a thing on him."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Our children and their friends at school are on a health-food kick. The pressure on us to buy these expensive foods is becoming downright annoying.

Where do we find out if there is any validity to health-food claims made by food faddists?

Mr. and Mrs. T.H., Ohio Dear Mr. and Mrs. H.:

There is great preoccupation by many people about nutrition, vitamin supplements, special diets, and organic foods.

Countless fallacies, myths, medical superstitions and unsubstantiated "scientific" claims have captivated the interest of the gullible. The result is that millions of dollars are invested in inordinately expensive health products whose value is incorporated in every well-balanced nutritious diet.

It must be emphasized that good nutrition undoubtedly is the basis for sustained good health. There are many sensible ways of conforming to the dictates of good nutritionists without going overboard as do food faddists and cultists. Some of these groups attribute all of man's ills, his virility, his social inadequacies, and even his baldness to the "wrong" kind of foods.

Adolescents and young adults are to be congratulated for their sincere interest in maintaining their own health. They form an important pressure group to insure the fact that our meats, vegetables and fruits are not contaminated by hormones, pesticides and chemicals. Yet they must avoid being

caught in the trap of unscientific statements woven by overenthusiastic faddists.

It is difficult to question the "scientific" truths of the armchair scientists who know all the answers about all the foods.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, of the Harvard school of Public Health, states, "Nutritional phonies point to reported cases of malnutrition occurring in animals fed on crops grown in limited areas where the soil and, as a result, the crops are deficient in some elements such as copper or cobalt."

"From such reports," says Dr. Stare, "they jump to the conclusion that our health is similarly affected. They ignore the fact that Americans eat food from many diversified sources."

Interest in nutrition is of vital importance. It must depend on those whose excellent training gives them the stamp of authority. "Eating for Good Health!" by Dr. Stare, is an excellent book. This and other books written by well-established nutritionists have the basic answers you seek.

All of these nutritionists are not necessarily physicians, but accredited ones almost always have university or medical school affiliations. City, State, and Federal Public Health officials and their staffs are qualified to help you to extricate yourself from the maze of faddism and emerge with sensible patterns of nutrition.



Flacks For Torturers

By JEFFREY HART

Why anyone should actually be surprised that our POWs were tortured by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong is a little hard to understand. Torture is absolutely commonplace for prisoners in the hands of Asian military, and it has nothing to do with Communism.

The imperial Japanese—could anyone forget?—behaved despicably to our POWs. The Kuomintang and the Communist Chinese were equally brutal. Nor need anyone have any illusions about the South Vietnamese. On strategic grounds, I consider that the communization of Southeast Asia would be a disaster, but this does not mean that I am under any illusions about life in Saigon's jails and prison camps.

The torture revelations do, however, shed a good deal of light on those who have been presenting themselves as the keepers of our conscience, zooming off on "night-flights to Hanoi" and returning with hymns of praise to the courteous little brown men they met there and in the rice-paddies, so gentle, so wise. To put it bluntly, these people have been flacking for torturers: the Berrigan brothers, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Mary McCarthy, Cora Weiss, Susan Sontag, and Dave Dellinger.

Ramsey Clark is typical. He took a quick trip to Hanoi, visited the "Hanoi Hilton" POW camp—though not its notorious "Room 18"—and saw a few carefully selected and supervised POWs. Whereupon he burst into song. The treatment the POWs were receiving was humane and civilized, they were in marvelous shape, etc. And Clark is only one of a long parade

of such flacks—visiting Hanoi, rushing home and into print with articles and books, cashing-in in a big way, hitting the campus lecture circuit and salting away top fees, bringing the news of the noble North to agog student audiences. Uncle Ho, the George Washington of his country, as George McGovern used to call him.

If you want a laugh, take a look at the Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars, a Maoist organ which is the academic version of the flacking operation noted above. All those noble Communists, so different from the corrupt Thieu, the corrupt Marcos, etc. The most recent issue includes some rather sentimental Communist poems, one by old Ho himself.

As a matter of fact, even in the context of the history of torture, the North Vietnamese approach seems rather far out. Col. Risner spent four years in solitary confinement. Col. Cherry, a black, was tortured for three months, was beaten five times a day, and spent 92 days in ropes and irons. We hear the grisly details of the rope-torture and the "jumbo irons," which caused feet to swell up like "elephant feet with little knobs as toes." Prisoners were tied on anthills. A broken arm was worked up and down "like a pump."

Compared with the North Vietnamese, the Greek colonels look like YMCA desk clerks. "No American," writes liberal columnist Harriet Van Horne, "can read Major Floyd Kushner's account of life in a Viet Cong prison camp and not be choked with pity—and rage. Dachau, Auschwitz, and the foulest prisons of our Civil War were not as vile—incredible

as it seems—as the V.C. camps."

Tell us more, Ramsey. Let's hear from you, Dan and Phil and Susan and Mary, and you, you Concerned Asian Scholars.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Herald is to be complimented on its pictorial section dealing with junk and abandoned cars in the city. I hope each person seeing this will do their part in helping to remove such eyesores from our community. I hope the Herald will continue to publish similar photos on a regular basis, to keep attention focused on the problem until cleanup is accomplished.

In addition to being eyesores, the vehicles pose a serious problem to health, safety of playing children, and can pose a serious problem to the fire department in time of emergency.

I hope everyone will follow the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce and City Council, and do their part in removing junk cars and other debris from our landscape.

Cordially,
DON R. HENDRICKS
623 Beverly Road

Romans clasped hands in court as a sign of agreement, peace or friendship. From this came the Christian practice of extending the right hand of fellowship.

Editions Of The Past

APRIL 1958
15 YEARS AGO

E. G. Grigg, General Electric plant manager, announced that the third shift at the local plant would be discontinued and eighty-four women employees would be laid off. The cutback came due to reduced orders and high inventory brought on by the nationwide reduction in industrial activity.

Four Lockbourne Air Force Base men were arrested by city police on charges of stealing auto parts in Circleville. An off-duty policeman, Ptl. Wes Barton, was at his home at 227½ N. Scioto St. when he happened to look out the window and saw the four men stealing hubcaps from a car parked on the street. A call to the police station was made and the men were picked up on E. Main St.

Circleville Chapter No. 70, Disabled American Veterans, was awarded a special citation from National DAV headquarters for its contribution to the welfare of disabled veterans through membership gains.

The Circleville Herald held open house at its new home on N. Court St.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was the featured attraction at the Grand Theatre.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM BURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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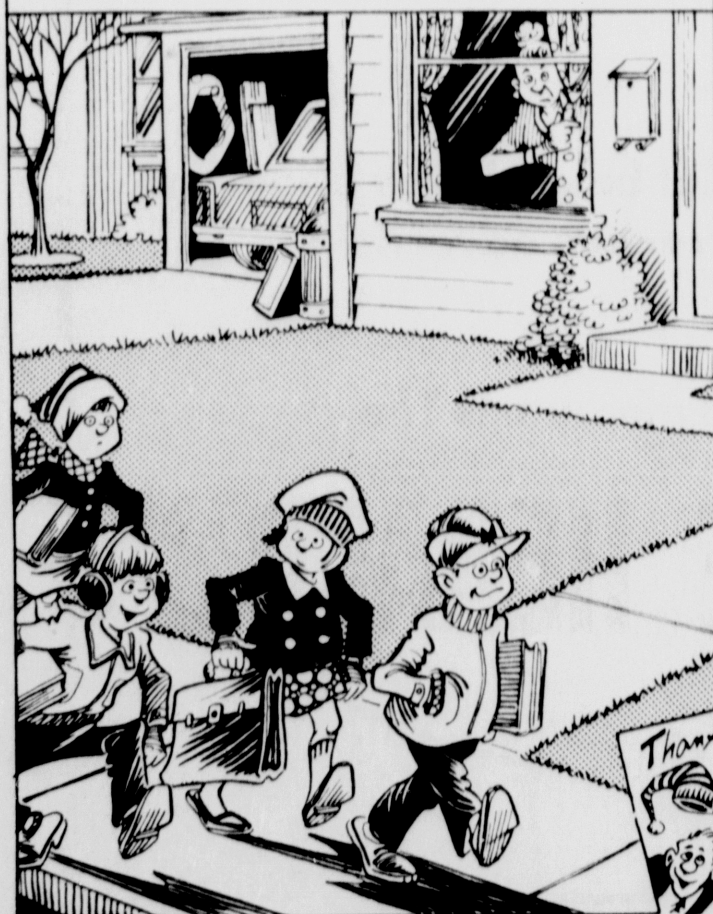
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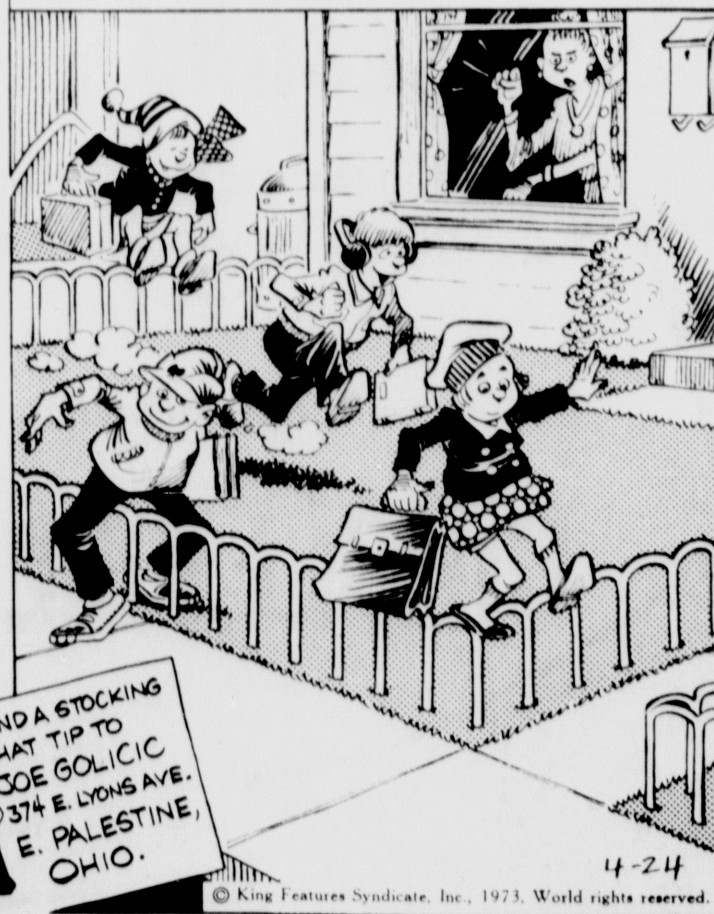
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They'll Do It Every Time

MRS. CRABGRASS STEWS ABOUT KIDS RUNNING ACROSS HER LAWN... WHICH THEY HARDLY EVER DO...



SO SHE PUTS UP A FENCE TO MAKE SURE THEY'LL STAY OFF... NOW LOOKIT!



THANK AND A STOCKING
HAT TIP TO
JOE GOLICIC
374 E. LIONS AVE.
E. PALESTINE,
OHIO.

Trial Postponed

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The trial of Glenn R. Schubert, accused of a \$280,000 Nationwide Insurance Co. extortion plot, has been postponed until next month.

Accord Ends UMW Tiff, Coal Strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An exchange of keys has apparently ended an episode in the friction between United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and UMW District 17 President Joe Ellis.

The two met behind closed doors Monday to settle a dispute that began with Ellis claiming he had been dismissed by Miller and Miller denying the allegation, and ended with scattered district locals on strike in wildcat walkouts called to protest the alleged dismissal.

A "mutual understanding" was reached at the meeting, "without giving in" by either party, a union spokesman said.

The acknowledged differences between the two men flared last week when Ellis vacated the district presidency in a dispute centering on possession of keys to the district offices.

Ellis, a supporter of W.A. "Tony" Boyle, who was defeated by Miller in the union presidential election last fall, installed a second lock on the office door. Ellis was appointed to the presidency by Boyle, and is seeking an elected term in balloting scheduled next month.

A union monitor stationed at district headquarters by the UMW leadership was barred from entering by the second lock, and Ellis received notice last week that his pay would be suspended until he turned over the keys to the additional lock.

Ellis claimed the pay suspension was the same as dismissal. Miller said it was a reprimand. Some 4,000 miners eventually went on strike in apparent support of Ellis.

Forecast

FORECASTS

OHIO

Increasing cloudiness central and south tonight with a chance of showers after midnight. Partly cloudy north. Lows from the upper 30s to mid 40s. Cloudy Wednesday with light rain and showers central and south and a chance of showers north. Highs from the mid 50s to the low 60s.

NORTHWEST INLAND

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

WEST CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of light rain or showers late tonight. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Cloudy Wednesday with showers. Highs from the upper 50s and low 60s.

CENTRAL

EAST CENTRAL

SOUTHEAST

Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers late tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service's summary of Ohio weather:

Ohio presented a varied weather picture Tuesday morning. Heavy fog blanketed the central and southeast sections. Clear skies predominated in the west, while northeastern sections had mostly cloudy skies and even a few very light showers.

Temperatures at dawn varied from a 38 in Toledo to 48 degrees in Akron-Canton and also at Cincinnati Lunken Airport. Rainfall during the night was restricted to less than measurable amounts. Chesapeake had a trace and Akron-Canton reported very light showers in the hours before dawn.

The morning weather map showed a ridge of high pressure extending from the northern plains state through the upper Mississippi valley to Ohio. It will push its leading edge just south of Ohio today. After that its southward progress will be ended by a new storm moving out of Texas. The storm will stay well south of the Ohio River, moving to West Virginia Wednesday evening. It will spread rain and showers over most of the state tonight and Wednesday. As usual the greatest likelihood of rain will be nearest the storm, in southern counties.

Education Plans To Be Considered By Ohio Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 1,000 Ohioans will meet at Ohio State University Saturday to consider 50 proposals for redesigning elementary and secondary education.

The conference is the end of a year of discussion at the local, county and regional levels, according to State School Supt. Martin W. Essex, who said, "The conference will be a historic citizen assembly. It is the climax of the largest citizen involvement process in the history of our nation."

Five major areas to be considered are school-community relations, student programming, curriculum, the governance of education and teacher education.

A formal summary of the conference will be presented to the Ohio Board of Education.

In the First World War, more than 400,000 Canadians served overseas.

Pickaway Center Will Host District Senior Citizen's Conference Monday

The Pickaway Senior Center will host other senior citizens groups from Fayette and Fairfield Counties at a district Senior Citizen's Conference Monday, April 30.

The conference will be held at the request of the Ohio Department of Aging in connection with the start of Senior Citizen's Month.

The conference committee, Alice Morrow and Jesse Waugh, Fairfield County; Gladys Kirk, Fayette County; and Twyla Lorentz, Pickaway County, said that the purpose of the conference is to educate senior citizens.

"Considering the ever-growing number of people over age 55, we feel the need to familiarize ourselves with the problems of and the programs for these people in our communities."

Registration and a coffee hour will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House, 135 E. Mound St. The program will start at 10 a.m. and be completed by 3 p.m.

There will be a small registration fee for everyone attending and lunch will be available at the nearby Pickaway Arms Restaurant. Reservations for lunch must be made by Thursday, April 27, by phoning 474-4916. There will also be facilities for sack lunches.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Glenn Biddle, director of the Jackson Area Ministries.

Those attending will be able to visit four workshops and four information rooms.

Mary Duvall, co-ordinator of Volunteer Services of Good Samaritan

Medical Center, Zanesville, will conduct a workshop on meals and nutrition.

The Rev. Biddle, whose organization recently opened a subsidized housing project in Wellston, will address a workshop on housing.

Don Bainter, superintendent of Parks in Lancaster, will hold a workshop on Center Programs.

Lois Dale, director of the senior citizen's center in Batavia, will hold a workshop on transportation.

Information room activities will include Mrs. Alice Morrow, executive director of the Lancaster YMCA, on volunteering opportunities for Senior Citizens; representatives of the Chillicothe Social Security office on Social Security; Richard Bergman, psychologist with the Paint Valley Guidance Center on Health; and representatives of the Columbus Consumer Protection office on Consumer Protection.

Congressman Harsha's Washington Report

The Economic Stabilization Act

The critical problems with inflation, and particularly the soaring food prices, have prompted urgent demands for legislative action to alleviate this very dangerous economic situation.

In response to this, the House recently passed legislation to extend the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 for another year. Present authority for the law expires on April 30, 1973. Essentially, this extension provides the President with the authority to take whatever steps are necessary to stabilize the economy such as imposing wage and price freezes or rollbacks. These controls could be selectively ordered and strictly enforced where warranted in runaway areas of the economy.

This is a much more flexible approach to the highly complicated economic situation than the original proposals scheduled for House consideration. They would have required sweeping and drastic rollbacks on all prices, including food, to January 10th. There are several reasons why I believe such a rollback would have been a highly unwise move, proving quite counterproductive and disastrous in the end.

There is good reason to believe that such a rollback would have been extremely difficult, if not impossible, to administer and would have jeopardized the production of adequate supplies, which are the only real solution to spiraling prices.

The impact on food prices is a prime example. As much as everyone complains about the high cost of eating, a price rollback, such as the one considered, would — in the long run — have made it even costlier by first crippling farm operations, reducing food production and eventually stimulating food shortages. By reverting to January prices, many of the farmers — already suffering crop and livestock losses from adverse weather conditions — would have suffered severely, since they would not have been able to regain their costs of production incurred before the rollback. Many farmers purchased feeder livestock in January, February and March at very high prices and the rollback would prevent them from recovering these costs. The price rollback then would only guarantee them a loss. Under those circumstances, they would have to curtail production or cease operations altogether. A slowdown like that would mean bare grocery shelves, possible rationing of food and most assuredly, black markets where prices are somewhere on the far side of astronomical. I feel the President needs a flexible

program of restraints and that our chances of having an enlarged supply of food products next year (which would lower prices) are greater under a simple one year extension. Congress simply cannot act on a day-to-day basis to meet the changing complexities of our economic system. The best way for the Congress to act responsibly to control inflation is to bring spending within its revenues.

Obviously, there are times when the executive branch must be given the authority to act quickly, such as in dealing with the constantly fluctuating conditions in the economy. If and when such controls are needed, this House approved approach will allow the flexibility to apply an economic stabilization program when and where needed for only as long as it is needed and will insure a return to the free realistically priced market that we all desire as soon as possible.

End Search For Plane

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A sea and land search for a single-engine amphibian plane reported missing on a flight from Erie, Pa., to Howell, Mich., has been suspended, the U. S. Coast Guard said today.

The plane was reported missing after it failed to arrive at Howell at 11 p.m. Friday. It was piloted by Robert Joy, 51, of Howell, the only occupant, the Coast Guard said.

Joy and his son, Robert Jr., 30, of Howell, took off from Erie in separate planes and although the father was piloting the faster plane he had not arrived when the son landed at Howell, it added.

The Coast Guard searched western Lake Erie for three days and a land search was made by the Michigan Civil Air Patrol without finding a trace of the missing plane, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Troy Youth Killed In Auto-Bike Crash

TROY, Ohio (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was killed and another seriously injured Monday when they were hit by a car while riding their bicycles about a mile from their Troy homes.

Police identified the dead victim as Joe Elsner, Chris Kremer, also 15, is in guarded condition at Miami Valley Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the accident.



CINEMA FEATURE — Jack Lemmon panics as he discovers heart-attack victim Norman Burton while Jack Gilford makes an emergency phone call in Paramount Pictures' "Save the Tiger," Lemmon's most dramatic role since "Days of Wine and Roses." The feature opens Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre.



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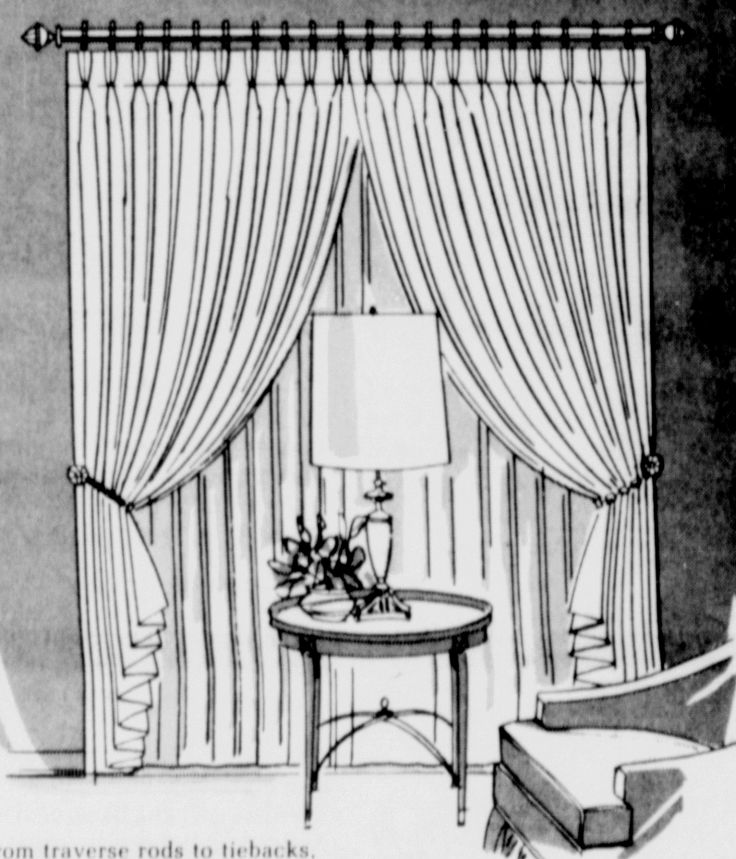
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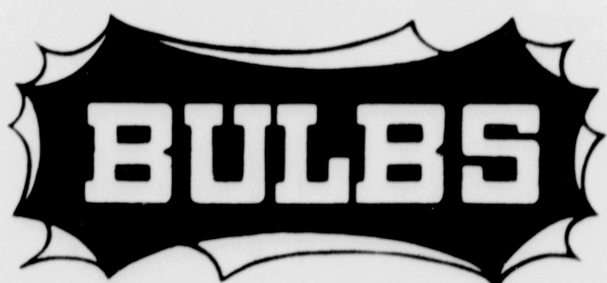
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 24, 1973



MISS SHERRI LYNN JOACHIM

Couple To Wed In Garden

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Joachim, 3586 N. Mary Lou Lane, Mansfield, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherri Lynn, to Mr. Timothy Alan Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton, 323 E. Franklin St., Circleville.

Miss Joachim is a graduate of Galion High School and the Ohio State University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a teacher in the Southwestern city schools in Grove City.

Mr. Houghton is a graduate of Circleville High School and the Ohio State Barber College. He also attended the Ohio State University and is a

Mrs. Gary Steppe

Feted With Shower

Mrs. Gary Steppe was honored Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ervin Kirk of Ashville with a surprise baby shower.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Shelvie Collins, Mrs. Mary Lemaster, Mrs. Linda Kirk, Mrs. Dallas Damron, Mrs. Donna Brady and Mrs. Barbara Welsh.

Other guests were: Mrs. Doris Lemaster, Miss Mary J. Lemaster, Mrs. Ola Steppe, Miss Sally Lemaster, Mrs. Ollie Siniff, Miss Shirley Lemaster, Miss Karen Brady, Mrs. Judy Cumbo, Miss Beverly Cumbo, Mrs. Betty Runkle, and Travis and Trent Welsh.

Mrs. Edith Fish, Mrs. Josie Damron, Mrs. Betty Mills and Mrs. Daisy Kinnaman sent gifts.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream, nuts, mints and punch were served.

Michele Morrison

BPW Club Speaker

Mrs. Daryl (Michele) Morrison, staff writer for The Herald, will be speaker for the Thursday meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Special guests for the meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m. will be senior girls from Teays Valley, Circleville, Logan Elm and Westfall Schools.

CCL Schedules

Annual Luncheon

Child Conservation League will hold its annual Dutch Luncheon 12:30 p.m. May 1st at Pickaway Country Club. New officers will be installed for the coming year.

Reservations are to be made by April 26th by calling 474-4676 or 474-4040.

Ashville Child Study League Discusses Projects For Year

Plans for the coming year were discussed during the recent meeting of Ashville Suburban Child Study League in the home of Mrs. Sue Haynes.

One project of the club will be a garage sale to be held May 19th and 20th at the home of Mrs. Gay Henson, Walnut Creek Pike, five miles north of Circleville. Signs will be posted directing the way. Articles prepared for the sale to date include a set of golf clubs, cedar chest, coffee tables, shoes, purses, clothing, dishes, candles and home baked goods. The sale will begin at 10 a.m.

The club is also planning to have a booth at Farmer's Market Day in Ashville where they will sell home baked goods and knickknacks.

Also discussed were details for the 1973-74 club year. Planned are: programs with speakers on drugs, dental care, kindergarten, child welfare, child abuse, foster parents and talks and slides of the Holy Land and Project Hope.

For civic work the club is planning to save Betty Crocker coupons to donate toward a kidney machine, give toys and clothing to the Pickaway County Child Services at Christmas and prepare baskets for needy families throughout the year.

Members elected Mrs. Gay Henson and Mrs. Bonnie Remy to serve on the executive board for the Southeastern Spring District Conference of 1974 which the club is assisting in hosting. They will report at the next meeting on the location, theme and speakers, and what role the club will play in the conference.

With April being the month for the

Cancer Society's Fund Drive, Mrs. Bonnie Remy presented a program concerning the many types of cancer, the numbers who are and are not saved, treatments and ways to detect cancer. Mrs. Sue Haynes showed and explained household products that are safe and economical to use in home where there are children.

Members welcomed Mrs. Jane Cline, a guest for the evening and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gay Henson. Hats in bags were bought to complete wardrobes for dress-up night.

The next meeting will be May 15th at the home of Mrs. Nancy Cummins, and the program will be a skit "Press The Busser."

Calendar

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Hargus Lake.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeal, Elsea Mobile Village.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 6:30 p.m. in Parish Hall of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital General Guild 8 p.m. at the hospital.

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Route 1.

Circleville BPW Club 7:30 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 6:30 p.m. at Valley House, Chillicothe.

Fellowship Class of the Ashville Village United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keller, Ashville.

MONDAY

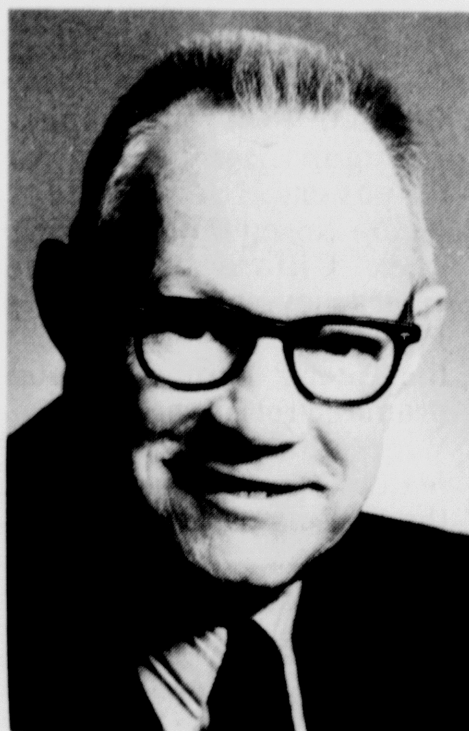
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bob Ogden 556 N. Pickaway St.

Personals

Mrs. Dora Pritchard, 115 S. Washington St., entertained relatives and friends at a carry-in dinner in her home Easter Sunday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine; Mrs. Ellen Deitz, David, Tim and Pam; Rodney Rollins, William Good, Mrs. Lorraine Raymond and Cynthia, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Slark, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Slark, David, Homer, Carol and Dale, Lucasville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slark and Bryan, Columbus.

The birthdays of Mrs. Harlan (Thelma) Slark and Mrs. Ellen Deitz were celebrated.



NSA SPEAKER—Harold C. Martin, director of public relations for Landmark, Inc., Columbus, will be guest speaker for the 12:30 p.m. Saturday Luncheon of Roundtown Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., at the L-K Restaurant. The luncheon will end the observance of National Secretaries Week for 1973.

Vietnam veteran. He is employed in management with Frisch's Restaurants, Columbus.

A garden wedding is planned by the couple at the home of the bride's parents on June 16.

Circle 2 Visits

With Residents

Of Pickaway Manor

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church visited recently with patients at Pickaway Manor. The hour was spent in sharing Scripture, singing hymns and a chalk talk on the Easter Story by Eugene Walker.

A business meeting followed in the home of Mrs. Meda Nueding on E. Main St. Mrs. Nancy Hamilton presided over the meeting, opened with prayer by Mrs. Francis Azbell.

A brief report was given on the Spiritual Retreat held at Lancaster. Tickets were distributed for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held 6:30 p.m. May 17th in the Service Center.

Members are planning a trip to the Brown's Memorial Home Inc., the former Circleville Home on E. Mound St., on May 7th at 7 p.m. They are asked to meet at the home. Junior Choristers will share in the program. Refreshments were served to 14 members by Mrs. Nueding, assisted by Mrs. Rosemary Horn.

FOE Auxiliary

Nominates Officers

Officers were elected during the Thursday evening meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles in the Aerie Home. President, Cleo Caudill presided over the business meeting.

Secretary, Mina North, read a letter from the Jimmy Durante Crippled Children Fund expressing appreciation to the auxiliary for a donation. Donations were also made to the Cancer and Easter Seal Funds.

Nominated were: Norma Layton and Dora Pritchard, president; Inez Tucker, vice president; Pauline Kennedy, secretary; Edna Smith, treasurer; Ruth Schwalbaugh, conductress; Martha Gulick, three year trustee; Izzie Edler, outside guard; Mary Pence, inside guard.

Officers will be elected and the Auxiliary Mother and Mother of the Year will be honored at the first meeting in May.

Following the meeting, ham sandwiches were served by Pauline Kennedy and Audrey Valentine.

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RHONDA EILEEN HARTLEY

Hartley-Kempton Engagement

The engagement of Miss Rhonda Eileen Hartley to Donald R. Kempton Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hartley, Route 1, Stoutsville. Mr. Kempton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kempton Sr. of Laurelville.

Miss Hartley will graduate this spring from Amanda-Clearcreek High

School. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Laurelville High School. He is currently employed by the Harmon Gravel Co. in Columbus.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

'Let It Snow' Not Quebec's Song

QUEBEC (AP) — Residents here have a wish — no more snow. By the beginning of February, more than 90 inches had fallen, compared with 52 inches by the corresponding part of the winter last year.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by



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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren
Handicapped Can Be First-Class Citizens

DEAR ABBY: I cringed when I read the letter from a man who was looking for a nice lady with some sort of physical handicap. He should look for a nice psychiatrist (handicapped or otherwise) to help him get over the idea that he is superior to one who is physically handicapped. The poor man is obviously handicapped himself in that he is disturbed.

However said, there are more people than most realize who share this man's sick point of view. It is this attitude which has made second-class citizens of physically handicapped people.

I know a lovely, bright young woman who has teaching credentials, but because she is blind she cannot get a teaching position. The reason is simple. An employer will not hire a handicapped person if can get one who is "normal."

ANOTHER 2D CLASS CITIZEN

DEAR CITIZEN: Not ALL employers discriminate against the handicapped. Some (God bless 'em) give them preference. And one of the reasons I am such a rootin' tootin' booster of The Goodwill Industries is because they exist in order to give the physically handicapped an opportunity to be self-supporting, self respecting first-class citizens.

DEAR ABBY: May I reply to "Dot in Chicago," the waitress who wondered why customers take their wraps to their tables instead of checking them in the checkroom?

My mink coat mysteriously disappeared from a restaurant checkroom. Our insurance did not cover theft of items in restaurants or theaters. The restaurant's insurance did not cover customers' belongings. The restaurant management refused to reimburse me on the grounds that the checkroom girl didn't remember me or my coat in spite of the fact that I had a claim check! My loss: \$1,955.

Also, during a period of two and one-half years, five of my husband's hats disappeared from restaurant hat racks, with "not responsible for loss of personal property" signs. His loss: \$185.

Abernathy Backs Strike At Antioch

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. Ralph Abernathy told striking Antioch College Students Monday night that he supported their techniques and told them to hold out until victory was won.

Antioch was shut down Friday by students seeking a written agreement from the college that financial aid to all students will be guaranteed for the next five years.

Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that the strike was a crucial period in Antioch's history and that the response by the administration would prove whether the school was "really liberal."

The appearance of the civil rights leader was scheduled before the strike was called, and Abernathy wanted to cancel the speech because he didn't want to cross the picket lines. However, the students dropped the picket lines so he could enter the campus. All classes and administrative functions have been halted by the strike.

Prior to presenting a prepared speech, Abernathy spoke to the students about the strike and told them "I will tell your story wherever I go."

During his regular speech he warned "white America that there would be a very warm spring and a long hot summer" because of President Nixon's cutbacks in federal programs "which are aimed at the poor of all races."

Abernathy also suggested that Nixon "step aside until the Watergate conspiracy has been fully investigated and resolved."

Police Uncover Missing Peacocks

DETROIT (AP) — Stan Pilarski reported a prize pair of peacocks had been stolen from his turkey farm in the Mio area, about 200 miles north of here.

On Sunday, Detroit police called to say they had his birds.

The pair was found in a garage in Detroit when a man called to report his son had brought them back from a camping trip in the Mio area.

Try using these so-called "free" checkrooms. Any tip less than four bits results in a scream of "CHEAP-SKATE!"

RLC

DEAR RLC: Offhand, I'd say you didn't have a very good insurance policy. And if you accepted these losses under the circumstances you describe without consulting a lawyer, you are naive.

DEAR ABBY: Shame, shame on you for giving out erroneous information. You told "All Partied Out," who wrote to complain about jewelry, kitchenware, and clothing parties, that some women appreciate being introduced to new products and enjoy the parties. Is that so?

After 25 phone calls, a little black-mail, and a lot of crying I finally got three to say maybe they would come, two perhaps, and one if the dog doesn't have puppies. I was the only one there. I almost had two. I let the air out of my daughter's tires, hid her car keys and held on to her hair until she was too tired to fight. But when the party lady came and I let go to answer the door, my daughter escaped out the back. I am convinced women who will submit to extortion are an extinct species. The next one that asks me to have a party will be in trouble.

Please, run don't walk, to the nearest mail box and send me air mail, special delivery, the name, address, and phone number of "All Partied Out." If she attended four of these parties in two weeks her name would sell for a fortune on the black market. Women the world over would trade the milk money for her phone number. It would bring enough to pay the national debt, restore the dollar, and send me and my jewels (recently purchased at a one-woman show) on a Caribbean cruise.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING

Grange News

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE

Lewis Dean, worthy master, presided over the regular session of Mt. Pleasant Grange. The charter was draped in memory of Elizabeth Ebenhack.

Home economics chairman Margaret Dean urged members to participate in the sewing and baking contest. The grange will serve at the May 17 visit of the Bloodmobile to Pickaway County.

On May 17 members will travel to the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital where they will serve lunch and play bingo with a group of veterans. A contribution was sent to the American Cancer Society.

Pickaway County Grange Youth were guests and presented the program. Paul Dunkle, chairman of the youth group, conducted a contest on grange procedures and the youth presented a skit "Beanville Grange Goes Operatic."

A dessert smorgasbord was served by a committee of grange members headed by Margaret Dean. The May lunch committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atwood and Phyllis Shaw.

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State Has Own Mass Transit Fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A fight is under way in the Ohio General Assembly on a proposed constitutional change that would allow Ohio to use part of its highway use tax revenue for mass transit.

The battle pits those who believe the funds should be retained, exclusively for highway building programs as they now are against those who maintain that mass transit should share in the funds as the major solution to transportation problems—especially in the big cities.

Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, introduced the amendment which he wants to place on the November ballot. If he is to succeed, he first will have to sidetrack the powerful highway lobby which has zealously helped guard highway tax revenues for years.

Karl L. Rothermund Jr., spokesman for the Ohio Contractors Association, prepared statistics he said proved the wisdom of leaving things the way they are.

He said the state's number of registered motor vehicles will increase 48 per cent by 1990, that the state's

Municipal Court News

Frederick Schob, 25, Morris Trailer Court, failure to yield the right of way, \$44.

Vance Bay, 74, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, stop sign violation, \$24.

Glenn Forrest, 24, 128 Villa Drive, 76 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$34.

Richard Noggle, 29, Ashville, 73 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

road-building program currently is only one-eighth of admitted needs, and that \$136 million in roadbuilding projects—11 on interstates—are being postponed this year.

Farm Fuel, Fertilizer Aid Asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Monday requested the assistance of two state agencies to help alleviate Ohio farmers' problems of acquiring fuel and fertilizer.

Farmers are threatened by a shortage of gasoline and diesel fuel used to operate vehicles and a scarcity of railroad boxcars suitable for shipping fertilizer from the south.

Dwight Harris, emergency service chairman, said the agricultural service is seeking the assistance of the state Department of Agriculture and the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO).

Spokesmen for the state agencies said they are watching both situations closely, but plan no action at the moment.

Fertilizer suppliers say the shortage is due to foreign sales and the scarcity of railroad cars to move existing supplies.

Dan Tucker, statistician with the Ohio Crop Reporting Service, said the cars are delayed along the coast with grain for sales to Russia and China.

The shortage of fuel the farmers are concerned about is affecting all segments of the nation's economy.

Rothermund also contended now is not the time to earmark funds for mass transit since its needs are not clear.

"Diversion of highway funds," he said, "would be like robbing Peter to pay Paul . . . when Paul doesn't know what he wants to be paid for."

Mottl showed up with representatives of the Cleveland and Cincinnati transit systems when hearings

Goodyear Talks Face Deadline

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Representatives of the United Rubber Workers and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. continued negotiations today with a tentative strike deadline set for midnight.

The URW designated Goodyear as a test company in the negotiations with the entire rubber industry.

The 75,000-member union is the first major labor organization to have its new contract negotiations begin after the Nixon Administration dropped strict wage restrictions in the Phase III economic program.

on his amendment were started in the Senate Applied Technology and Local Services Committee.

He told the committee that in the last biennium the state received funds from the motor vehicle tax, highway use tax, state license fees, and local license taxes totaling \$500 million.

"There is a tremendous need in Ohio for balanced transportation and to have mass transit supplement and complement our vast highway and freeway systems," he said.

"The addition of mass transportation to our urban centers would curtail immeasurably the air pollution problem which now exists."

The senator said 60 per cent of the air pollution in Ohio cities comes from automobiles.

Mottl pointed out that his amendment does not appropriate a certain sum for use in mass transportation but allows the legislature "to appropriate these funds if they deem fit."

The hake, a family of marine fish closely related to the cod, is a source of annoyance to salmon fishermen because of net damage.



Rev. James, Pastor

THE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

EVA DRIVE AT RT. 56

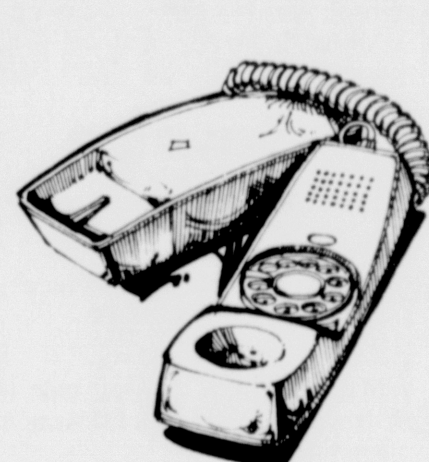
REVIVAL

TONIGHT THROUGH APRIL 29
7:30 P.M. EVERY NIGHT — EXCEPT MONDAY

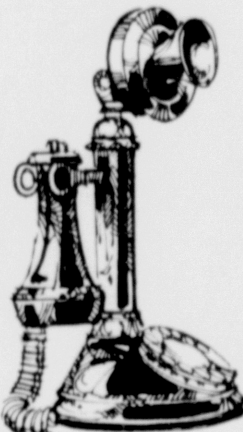
EVERYONE WELCOME

EVANGELIST — REV. BINGHAM
FROM AUSTRALIA

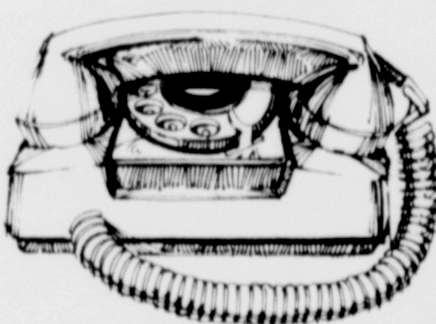
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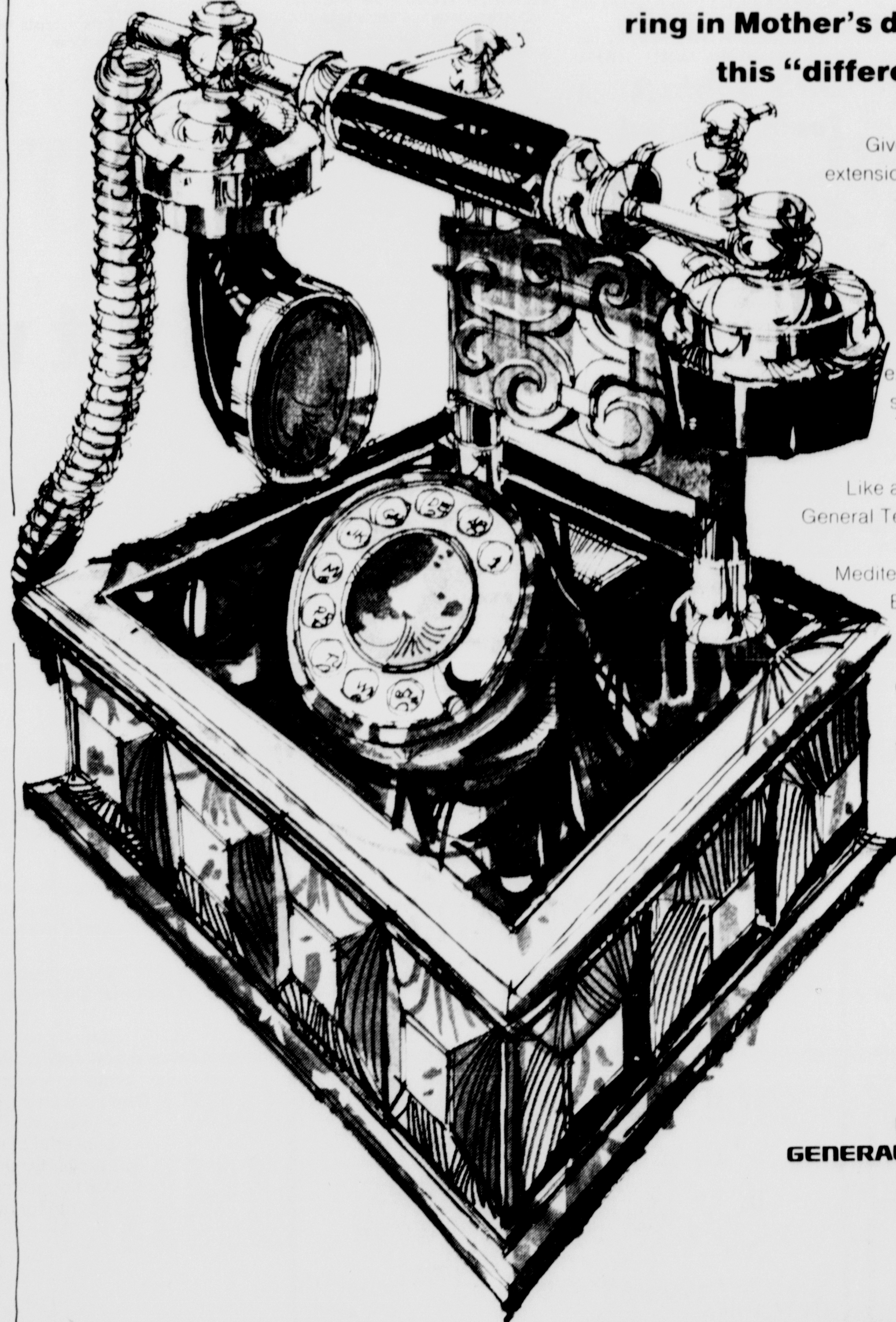
CANDLESTICK PHONE will bring back memories. It's the new-fashion old-fashioned phone styled right out of the roaring twenties (except that we did away with the separate big old bell box). Colors to match the memories too. Black Bottom, Black, Whiffenpoof White, and Razzamatazz Red!



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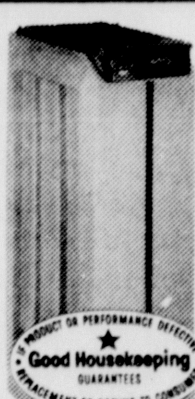
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Logan Elm School News

Seniors Choose Varied Careers, Activities After Graduation

By CARLA HOBBLE

Marsha Barton, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feyh Jr. She resides at Route 1, Stoutsville.

Her hobbies include swimming and playing pool, baseball, and tennis. She likes friendly people, fried chicken, riding motorcycles, sewing, cooking, and the color pink. Her dislikes include snobby people, rainy days, cars that do not start, and homework.

Marsha plans to be a housewife and to attend a business school.

Carol Cordle, 18, lives at Route 2, Laurelville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cordle. Her hobbies are horseback riding and fishing.

Her likes include Rick, sunny days, spring, flowers, anything beautiful, horses, pop music, nice people who are really your true friends, cycles, jeeps, and racing cars. She dislikes people arguing and fighting, bad weather, darkness, and snobby people.

Carol plans to get married.

Sherry Davis, 17, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Davis, at Route 4, Circleville. She is active in the band, National Honor Society, and the Senior Class Play.

Sherry lists as her likes Dan, red Road Runners, food, weekends, and to act goofy during 4th and 5th periods. Her dislikes include Mondays, people who try to cause trouble, and spinach.

Sherry plans to get a secretarial job and to go to Florida for two weeks after graduation.

Diane Elkins, 17, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Elkins in Laurelville. Her activities include varsity cheerleader, Drill Team and Pep Club.

Diane likes motorcycle riding, sewing, having fun, and the colors red, white, and blue. She lists as her dislikes snobbish people and rainy days.

Following graduation Diane plans to attend Cosmetology School.

Ann Wolford, 18, resides at Route 5, Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Wolford. She is active in Teens for Christ, Future Nurses, Elm Log Staff and Quill and Scroll.

Ann's likes include being with Mike, pizza, weekends, no homework, and just having fun. She dislikes being teased, getting in trouble, and getting caught in lockers by Mr. Branham.

Ann plans to get married and to get a job.

Charles Barker, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker. He resides with them at Route 1, Stoutsville. He works after school and on the weekends at Heck's.

Charles' only like is all girls. He dislikes being beat in chess.

Following graduation, Charles plans to be a draftsman.

Butch Adams, 18, lives at Route 1, Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stonerock.

Butch likes include cars and his girl. He lists grouchy teachers and stuck-up people as his dislikes.

Butch plans to become an auto-mechanic.

Mike Chastain, 17, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Chastain, at 8015 Winchester Road, Stoutsville. His hobbies are cars, swimming, bicycling, and traveling. He likes weekends, girls, hiking, and days when everything goes right. His dislikes include Mondays and being broke.

Mike has no definite plans for the future except to live.

Mike Herron, 18, lives in Tarlton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herron. He is active on the varsity baseball team.

Mike lists baseball, bowling, Sharon, and graduation as his likes. He dislikes rained out ballgames and school lunches.

As soon as Mike graduates, he plans to get a job.

Steve Young, 18, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Young, in Tarlton. He is an active member of the Tarlton Terrors.

Steve likes Debbie, hunting, sports, swimming, weekends, cars that get 25 miles to the gallon, and feeding T.H. His dislikes include swell heads, school lunches, and people who cannot take a joke.

After graduation Steve plans to get a job, to get married, and to possibly attend a trade school.

Club News

Juniors — Preparing for Prom.

GAA — Practicing outside sports.

Seniors — Planning for the after Prom.

Setting things up for graduation.



FEATURED SENIORS— Senior picks of the week this week are: left to right, front, Ann Wolford, Sherry Davis, Carol Cordle, Diane Elkins, and Marsha Barton; rear, Steve Young, Mike Chastain, Mike Herron, Charles Barker, and Butch Adams.

Pam And Paul Are Named March Featured Students



PAM KEMPTON and PAUL BAILEY

By CINDY MATHEWS

Featured students for the month of March are seniors Pam Kempton and Paul Bailey.

Pam Kempton lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kemp-

Girls' Softball Team Initiated

By SEPTEMBER YOUNG

This year starts Logan Elm's first girls' softball team. The girls are headed by Miss Sweeney who is also L. E. girls' physical education teacher.

The team is made up of twenty girls who are:

Freshman—Joyce Pine and Shelia Slonecker; Sophomores—Ruby Anderson, Nanci Cave, Hope Justice, Rita Karshner, Karen Myers, Sandy Strawser, Delores Tatman, Cindy Van Curen, and Karen Wlvin.

Juniors—Sherry Carter, Sandi Chambers, Creagh Humphrey, and Becky Throckmorton. Seniors—Joyce DeLong, Melanie Maxson and September Young.

The girls will play five games. The schedule is:

April 18 at Amanda, 5 p.m.
April 26 at Berne Union, 4 p.m.
May 2—Pickerington, Home, 4:30 p.m.
May 7—at Lancaster Fisher, 4:30 p.m.
May 9—Waverly, Home, 4:45 p.m.

ton, in Laurelville. She is enrolled in an academic college prep course of study and is active in choir, girls' ensemble, girls' track, senior class play, bowling club, triple trio, National Honor Society, scholarship team, and the All Ohio Youth Choir.

Pam's likes include music, sports, people, and dancing, and she dislikes people who don't try. In her spare time, she enjoys walking and playing the piano.

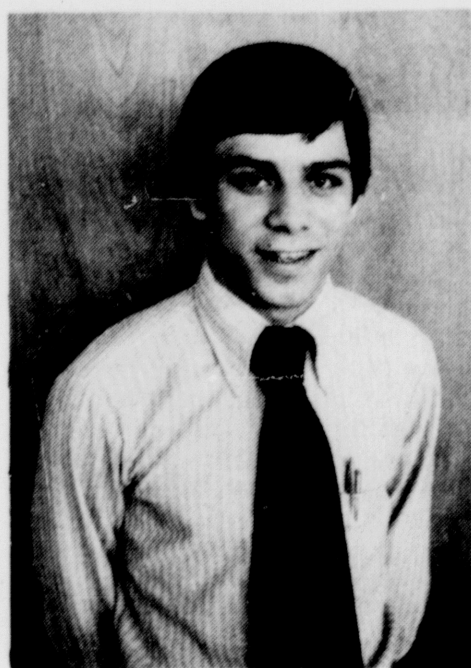
After graduation, Pam plans to attend Madison College to study music or mathematics. Her reaction to being student of the month was "Happy."

Paul Bailey lives at Route 1, Circleville, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bailey. His activities include bowling club, Test Your Knowledge Team, and being president of National Honor Society. He is enrolled in college prep courses.

Among his hobbies are tennis, chess, and reading, and he likes vacations and Fridays. His only dislike is failing projects which terminate in incomplete grades.

Paul plans to attend O.S.U. after graduation.

Early accounts indicate that vicunas numbered more than a million in South America prior to the Spanish conquest. The Europeans slaughtered them by the tens of thousands for their pelts and silky wool.



PHIL ROE

Country Living Appeals To Student Teacher

By SEPTEMBER YOUNG

We welcome to our teaching staff, Phil Roe. Mr. Roe resides at Route 1, Kingston, Ohio, and is doing his student teaching here under the direction of Mr. Byron Welch.

He attended Zane Trace High School and Ohio University.

Mr. Roe lists as his likes; all sports, music, reading, people, raising animals, and country-living.

His dislikes include people who are unfriendly and people who make fun of those trying to do their best.

Mr. Roe is teaching 11th grade American History and will teach until the end of this school year.

When asked his comment of Logan Elm Mr. Roe replied, "I like the "warm atmosphere" which exists among the students and the faculty, the friendly helpful attitude of the school, and the school pride which is responsible for the existence of such a fine school."

Smoke Signals

What happened to Lois's face? Fall asleep under the sunlamp?

Manson! "Why did you hide in the restroom?" Could it be because of the slave sale?

Who gets kicked out of English at least once a week? It's not going to help your grade, Mick!!

Not long now, Seniors. May 18th!!

Hey, Paxton, what really happened to your car? Know anything about this Brooks??

Eighty per cent of the tourists who visit Jamaica are American.

Female Tracksters Braves Beat Season Beginning

By Carla Hobbie

This year's girls' track team is coached by Miss Sweeney. Her assistant is Mrs. Weldon.

The twenty girls on the team are as follows: Kay Arbaugh-high jump, run; Debbie Ayers-softball throw, shot put, sprints; Lora Beavers-hurdles, sprints; Barbara Bolender-softball throw, shot put; Terri Ebert-softball throw, shot put; Peggy Garrett-softball throw, long jump, run;

Tammy Green-sprints; Sheryl Hatfield-sprints; Gina Henn-sprints; LaVerne Hill-softball throw, shot put, run; Deana Imler-softball throw, shot put; Joyce LaFontaine-220 yard dash, 440 yard run, relays; Rita Lear-long jump, sprints; Rita McNichols-long jump, sprints; Debbie Penwell-hurdles, sprints;

Paula Reichelderfer-run; Debbie Schwalbach-softball throw, shot put; Nancy Search-long jump, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash; Anne Spung-sprints; Debbie Schaal-440 yard dash, 880 yard run.

Miss Sweeney had this to say about her team: "Bad weather has hurt our practice sessions but the girls are anxious to compete. We have a lot of enthusiasm and are beginning to form a good team unit. We should be fairly successful in all of our meets."

Following is their schedule:

April 17—Circleville, Away, 4 p.m.
April 28—Logan Elm Invitational, Home, 10 a.m.
May 1—Waverly, Away, 4:30 p.m.
May 11—Amanda, Home, 4 p.m.
May 15 or 18—Pickerington
May 19—Teays Valley, Away.

By CINDY MATHEWS

Seniors will be graduating soon. We asked some of them, "If you could change anything about L.E.-what would it be?"

Leah Hildenbrand-Give the seniors more privileges.

Carol Hart-No exams!

Rita Lear-Have split sessions.

Robin Parten-No study halls-have all the classes in a row so we can go home earlier.

Jack Randle-Be able to do what you want to on your own lunch hour.

Debbie Ayers-All the rules, and no "hands-off" policy.

Randy Kneec-The food!

Connie Dollison-Let us out earlier.

Sue Elliot-We should be able to leave during lunch periods and go somewhere else to eat.

Doug Marshall-Less school hours, cause there are better things to do.

Roger Konkle-We should have more freedom.

Sue Kaiser-No grade slips and no required subjects-all electives.

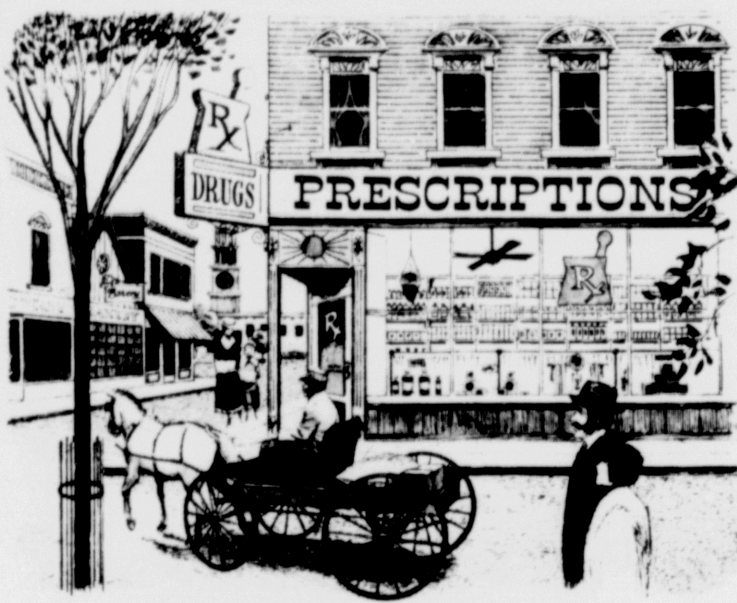
Bonnie McCain-The lunch-I'd make it a la carte.

Lewis Newland-The strictness.

Assistant Highway Patrol Chief Retires

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lt. Col. Clifford E. Reich, assistant superintendent of the Ohio Patrol, will retire May 1 to become director of research and development for the Ohio Automobile Club.

Reich joined the patrol in 1942 and has served as assistant superintendent since 1965.



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LYNN STRALEY

WHS Grad Teaching At McDowell

By ANN WOLFORD

Students of Logan Elm High School would like to welcome and congratulate Lynn Straley as being named "Teacher of the Week."

Miss Straley graduated from Westfall High School. She was also a 1971 graduate from Ohio University. Miss Straley now teaches mathematics courses to business, general, and senior classes. She also teaches plane geometry. She listed her likes as: all sports, GOOD students and the color blue. Her only dislike was students who just don't try.

Miss Straley thinks that the students and faculty at Logan Elm are nice to work with. Some students could try harder, but in general they are greater outside of the classroom.

We want to wish Miss Straley all the luck in the world in her teaching career. Good luck especially with the sixth period senior math class.

Meet The President



SUE ELLIOTT

By VANESSA MILLS

There's a purpose behind the organization of every club, and there's one Logan Elm group that meets weekly so kids can just get together and have fun.

Main idea behind the bowling club is for some enjoyment, but there are trophies awarded at the end of the year to the first place, the second place team, the high series girls' and boys', and the high game for a girl and boy.

As president of Bowling Club, Senior Sue Elliott was responsible to make up the schedules each week and make sure everyone was well organized at the bowling alley.

Sue's hobbies, other than bowling, include twirling, dancing, water-skiing, skating, sewing, playing the piano, eating, baking, golfing, swimming, and driving.

She is also active in Girl's Athletic Association, Pep Club, typist for the Elm Log, head majorette, concert band, National Honor Society, director of Logan Elm Marching Corps, and a member of St. Joseph's Church.

Sue enjoys being active in school activities, weekends, pizza, dating Ed, teaching baton, playing in band, and movies at different cinemas. Her dislikes include Monday morning, Friday the 13th, stuck-up people, and people who try to be more than they really are.

After graduation, Sue plans to start a school of baton and get a part-time secretarial job next winter.

Jim Fletcher is the adviser of the Bowling Club. Other officers are: Polly Crist, vice president, and Melva Henry, secretary and treasurer.

Newsman Loses Hearing Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Baltimore reporter, faced with jail for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about a news source, Monday lost his bid for a hearing before the Supreme Court.

David M. Lightman appealed his potentially indefinite contempt sentence to the high court with the contention that the grand jury probe was motivated by a desire to harass his newspaper, the Baltimore Evening Sun, for publishing articles implicitly critical of law enforcement in Ocean City, Md.

The justices declined 8-1 to hear Lightman's case. Justice William O. Douglas said he would have heard the issue.

Plan International Movie 'Inferno'

MOSCOW (AP) — Two top Italian moviemakers are trying to involve the Soviet Union in what they call the most ambitious and gigantic project ever filmed—Dante's "Inferno."

Director Franco Zeffirelli, who filmed "Romeo and Juliet," and Producer Alfredo Bini say cultural officials in Moscow have expressed interest but have given no firm commitments.

The two said they hope to involve as many major actors and countries as possible in an epic screening of the 14th-century Florentine poet's phantasmagorical view of hell.

The film is expected to cost \$8 million to \$10 million and to show masses of people—many of them naked—as well as landscapes of the desert, forest, and caverns, ballet choruses and a lot of special effects.

Zeffirelli and Bini noted that varied landscapes and outstanding dance companies are abundant in the Soviet Union. They said they hoped to do some shooting in Moscow, using such troupes as the Bolshoi and Moiseyev.

They also indicated the Soviet Union might like to get a piece of the action, and prestige, on what they feel will be a big money maker promoted and distributed around the world.

If all goes well, shooting might start around February.

Nursing Home Inspectors Open Formal Training

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The first six nursing home inspectors in the state began training Monday.

The men, formerly inspectors with other divisions of the State Fire Marshal's office, were recruited to form a bureau within the Department of Commerce to inspect nursing homes.

John Pinkert of Green Bay, Wis., was named last week as inspector supervisor of the Nursing Home Inspection Bureau.

All six inspectors will participate in a five-day seminar this week in Columbus, spend three days in the field next week and within two weeks begin routine inspections of nursing homes.

The moviemakers conceded they might run into some problems with the Soviets over "Inferno's" religious motif and mass nudity, even though classical illustrations depict Dante's sinners naked.

"But this is not only their problem, but my problem as well," Zeffirelli said, "because I want to present the whole thing on such an idealistic level that any idea of pornography would be absolutely out of place."

"Of course this is a difficult task," he continued. "Whenever you place a naked body in front of a movie camera that is something realistic, and it's not easy to spiritualize it."

Zeffirelli and Bini have discussed their ideas with officials of the state committee on cinematography, which controls the Soviet film industry; Sovimfilm, which handles joint productions; and the big Moscow filmmaking collective, Mosfilm.

They said they also had a talk with Igor Moiseyev, who directs an internationally known dance ensemble, and that he expressed interest in taking part in the film.

The two said they are counting on recruiting American special effects men, whom they consider the most advanced in the industry.

They added that they are con-

sidering several shooting locations in the United States—such natural wonders as the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and Carlsbad Caverns—to simulate the environment of hell.

Pregnancy Rule To Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to hear the plea of Cleveland's board of education that its rule barring teachers four months pregnant from the classroom is constitutional.

The high court granted a hearing for the board's challenge of a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court at Cincinnati without comment or dissent.

At the same time, the high court agreed to review the case of a Virginia school teacher, Susan Cohen, who was dismissed by the Chesterfield County School Board when she became pregnant.

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Fluid Milk Sales Top \$7 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A review of dairy farm operations in 1972 shows cash sales of milk and cream totaled a record of nearly \$7.2 billion, compared with the previous high of \$6.8 billion in 1971.

The Agriculture Department says that of the total 120.3 billion pounds produced last year farmers actually marketed 116.7 billion, including whole milk and farm-separated cream. The remainder, more than 3.5 billion, was used on farms where it was produced.

Farm use, officials said, declined five per cent from 1971, but the volume sold to plants increased two per cent.

Based on gross value of whole milk and cream marketings, Wisconsin led in 1972 with \$1,060,039,000 compared with nearly \$970.1 million in 1971.

Other leaders last year included: New York \$639.3 million and \$631.9 million in 1971; California \$609.7 million and \$560.9 million; Minnesota \$480.2 million and \$461.5 million; and Pennsylvania \$474.3 million and \$461.9 million.

Average prices paid farmers for fluid milk, called Grade A in most states, vary widely according to region. Minimum prices are set under federal marketing orders, and those range according to areas. In New England, where feed costs are much higher than in the grain producing areas of the Midwest, milk prices are pegged above many other regions.

Last year, for example, producers in Maine averaged \$7.27 per 100 pounds for fluid milk sold to plants. In Wisconsin, the top dairy state, the fluid price average was \$5.55 per hundredweight, according to the USDA report.

The relatively smaller production in some areas also results in a larger share of the milk being sold for bottling purposes. In New England last year, all the milk sold to plants was fluid grade.

In Wisconsin, where there is larger demand for manufacturing grade milk for cheese and other products, only 58 per cent was sold as fluid grade.

Eshelman Honors Hill For 20 Years Of Service



SALES CITATION—Kenneth Hill (right) is presented a citation for 20 years service by E. H. Nelson, sales manager of John W. Eshelman and Sons. Hill is a Circleville native and is presently district sales manager in Southwestern Ohio.

Kenneth H. Hill of Bellbrook, Ohio, former Circleville resident, recently received a citation for 20 years service with the Circleville plant sales group. The presentation was made Monday

Say Females Are Strongest

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Anthropologist Ashley Montagu says his studies have convinced him "that the female in the human species is in all respects superior to the male."

Montagu told an audience of some 300 faculty and student members at Tufts University Monday night that the female "is very much more resilient, more able to take stress and strain."

This includes, he said, "the biggest strain of all, running the American household."

Women, said the London-born anthropologist, do not suppress their emotions as do men.

Men, by suppressing their emotions, develop acne, "wheezes and whines," ulcers and nervous disorders, he said.

"For every female who became a psychological casualty in World War II, there were 70 males," he said.

Racism Slowed, Judge Believes

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A federal appellate judge from Detroit, Mich., says racism in America has slowed but black men are still being discriminated against while black women get jobs.

Wade H. McCree Jr., a member of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the civil rights movement is "at a period where everything seems stagnated. What is needed to end that stagnation is reconciliation."

He said that black leaders are more willing to "speak of the desirability of reconciliation than white" leaders.

McCree, 52, a black, is one of the active members of the Cincinnati-based court, second only to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Columbus Man Faces Charges In Slayings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police charged a 22-year-old Columbus man Monday in the Sunday slayings of a man and a woman in a South Side residence.

Police said that Steve Stewart was charged with first-degree murder in the shotgun death of Linda Harbour, 27, and with first-degree manslaughter in the death of Farris Castle, 28.

Jealousy was the apparent motive in the shootings, police said.

Boy Survives 13,300-Volt Shock

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Homer Teal now walks on crutches around his Highland Heights home, having survived a 13,300-volt shock Feb. 21.

"I'm thankful I'm alive," said the son of the gymnasium custodian at nearby Northern Kentucky State College.

"It's a miracle Homer's with us," said Jim Teal, 59, the boy's father.

"I talked with the electrician who repaired the damaged equipment and he was amazed that Homer was alive after the accident," said the father.

Homer and his friends were playing a game of tag in the basement of the gym where his father works. Somehow, Homer got into the electrical area. The gym was in the final stages of construction.

Doctors said Homer, whose weight

has dropped to 120-pounds on his 5-foot-7 frame, will live a normal life.

He underwent five skin grafts on his back, legs, feet and hands during his nearly monthlong hospital stay.

He still may undergo more grafts on his left foot. But that, too, is expected to heal and he will set aside the crutches.

Jim Teal recalled he was listening to the NKSC baseball coach talking to the team on the first floor at the time of the accident.

"Suddenly there were three loud blasts," he recalled. "At first I thought the whole basement had exploded. The lights went out. We didn't know what happened. I could hear kids screaming in the dark."

The life squad—two women and a man—were summoned while Jim went to the basement and discovered the other boys. His son was lying un-

conscious below the fuse box in the power room.

"Flames were shooting out of the grillwork," he said. "I was scared. Someone turned off the electric."

"When I reached Homer, he wasn't breathing. I slapped him sharply on his face. He started to snore, as if in a deep sleep."

"I took off his gym shoes and a couple of players helped me pull him

out of the cabinet," and the life squad took over.

Homer awakened in the ambulance on the way to a hospital.

"Life has dealt the boy a tough blow," said Jim Teal, "but he's trying to meet things as they come."

"I'm just happy to be alive," said Homer, leaning through his school books. He's trying to catch up with his seventh grade class.

Golfer's Ashes Scattered At Hyde Park Club Course

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The ashes of one of a foursome have been sprinkled on a country club golf course here, a second one's ashes haven't and the two survivors are reticent to talk about the pact.

Mrs. Chester C. "Chick" Guy, contacted Monday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., confirmed that her husband's ashes were sprinkled last week on the 15th tee at Hyde Park Country Club.

The par three hole is known as "The Devil's Own," to club members.

"It is true," said Mrs. Guy, but declined to elaborate.

For nearly 20 years, Guy, Tony Hense, Bob Anderson and Virgil Parrish made up a regular foursome on Saturdays and Sundays and sometimes during the week.

Hense, according to The Cincinnati Enquirer, made up the pact that each

would be cremated and his ashes strewn in a selected place on the course. Hense died first at the age of 79 in December but his family refused to comply with the pact.

"Tony wanted to be in the trap on 15 to the right of the green," Anderson said. "Because it once took him 15 strokes to get out of there. He swore everytime he saw it."

"No," said Hense's widow. "It was the 16th bunker because he spent more time there than anyplace else."

But Hense's ashes were not distributed either place, according to Anderson, because Hense's family "got religion."

"I wouldn't have it," said Mrs. Hense. "I think it's utterly awful."

"The whole thing was Tony's idea," she said. "The four of them had been playing golf for years and years. Tony made them all promise to do it."

She said Parrish was assigned to take care of the arrangements. He refused to discuss it with newsmen.

Mrs. Hense had said there was a story behind the pact but Parrish said he wouldn't tell.

"Everytime those boys step on that tee," said Mrs. Hense, "they'll remember Chick."

Anderson said he doubted that.

"No, I don't have any of those feelings," he said. "Maybe we will think of him,— especially if you hit a bad shot."

Twin-Trailer Truck Measure Brings Dispute

HARRISBURG (AP) — A powerful alliance of Pennsylvania manufacturers and truckers has crossed swords with the traffic safety lobby over a bill to permit twin trailer combinations on state highways.

A parade of witnesses ranging from trailer makers to the American Association of Retired Persons testified Monday as the House Transportation Committee drew the battle lines into public view.

The pending legislation would allow tractors to pull two trailers at once, with the maximum length of commercial vehicles raised from 55 feet to 65 feet to accommodate the tandem hauling. A similar measure was defeated in 1968.

Although the principal intent is to ease freight transport along four-lane highways, the twin trailers would be permitted on smaller roads within three miles of the big ones.

James Chilcote Named Lancaster Principal

James A. (Jack) Chilcote, a native of Saltcreek Twp., has been named principal at Lancaster High School.

A veteran educator, Chilcote began his career at Berne Union and Logan High Schools and served as principal at Sugar Grove High School prior to coming to Lancaster in 1948.

He became principal of Thomas Ewing Junior High School in 1958, a position he has held since. He is the brother of Circleville Junior High School principal J. L. Chilcote.

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Notice to Consumers with Respect to Claims in Connection with Quinine, Quinidine and Other Cinchona Products

An individual plaintiff has commenced an action and the Executrix of his estate has been designated as representative of a class consisting of the following:

All users of quinine, quinidine, other cinchona products, or any other related product or substance, for medicinal purposes in the United States or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

This action seeks damages resulting from alleged violations by the defendants of certain provisions of the antitrust laws. It is alleged in substance that during the period 1958-1966 the defendants conspired to restrain trade and commerce in the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidine and other cinchona products. It is further alleged that as a result of this conspiracy purchasers of such products have been compelled to pay higher prices than they otherwise would have paid.

The defendants have denied the allegations and have denied liability.

On April 2, 1973, certain of the defendants, while denying liability, entered into a Stipulation of Settlement with the plaintiff class representative, a copy of which is available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk of the Court, referred to below. Under that Stipulation of Settlement \$725,000 plus the income earned thereon, less expenses of the settlement and such amount as the Court might allow in payment to plaintiff's attorneys for their fees and expenses, would be paid to members of the class hereinabove described in settlement of their claims against the settling defendants. The defendants have the right to withdraw from the proposed settlement on certain terms and conditions as set forth in the Stipulation of Settlement. In the event the defendants exercise this option to withdraw, plaintiff's attorneys will have the right to petition the Court for an award from the settlement fund of their fees and expenses to that date.

The class hereinabove described has been established by this Court for the purpose of administering the Stipulation of Settlement.

Now, therefore, take notice:

(1) You will be excluded from the class by this Court if you request such exclusion in writing sent to John J. Harding, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105, postmarked not later than May 24, 1973;

(2) If you do not request exclusion from the class by May 24, 1973, you will be included in such class and any judgment whether favorable or not, including any judgment approving any settlement, will be binding upon you;

(3) If you do not request exclusion from the class but prefer in connection with your individual claim to be represented by your own counsel rather than by counsel to the class representative, you may enter an appearance through your counsel but not later than May 24, 1973;

(4) If you do not request exclusion from the class, you must mail to John J. Harding, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105, postmarked not later than June 8, 1973, a statement indicating that you intend to file

a claim and setting forth your name and full address. If you do not mail such a statement, postmarked not later than June 8, 1973, that will constitute an authorization that money paid in settlement but not allocated to individual claims may be utilized for the public benefit in such manner as the Court may direct;

(5) A hearing will be held before the Court, beginning on June 20, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 4 of the United States Court House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the proposed settlement should be approved by the Court under Rule 23(e) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. If the settlement is approved and becomes effective in accordance with the terms of the Stipulation of Settlement, this action will be dismissed on the merits as against the settling defendants with prejudice;

(6) A hearing shall be held before the Court in Courtroom No. 4 in the United States Court House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on June 20, 1973, at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether the Stipulation of Settlement, dated April 2, 1973, between plaintiffs and certain of the defendants is fair, reasonable and adequate and should be approved;

(7) Any member of the class who objects to approval of the settlement, or the judgment to be entered thereon, may appear at the hearing and show cause, if any he has, why it should not be approved and why judgment should not be entered thereon. However, any objection must initially be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Court on or before 5:00 p.m. on June 4, 1973, showing thereon service of a copy on counsel for plaintiffs, Aaron M. Fine, Esquire, 1214 IVB Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103 and on counsel acting for settling defendants, Bernard J. Smolens, Esquire, 1719 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102;

(8) No member of the class shall be entitled in any way to contest the approval of the terms and conditions of the Stipulation of Settlement, or, if approved, the judgment to be entered thereon, unless he has served and filed written objections in accordance with paragraph 7 above, and any member of the class who fails to object in the manner prescribed shall be deemed to have waived, and shall be foreclosed forever from raising any objections except by leave of court for good cause shown; and

(9) If the proposed settlement of this action is approved, it is contemplated that thereafter each class member who has filed a timely notice of intention to file a claim will be given an opportunity to file a claim and will thereafter be given an opportunity to be heard as to the allowance or disallowance of its claim and as to the portion of the settlement fund, if any, to be allocated to its claim.

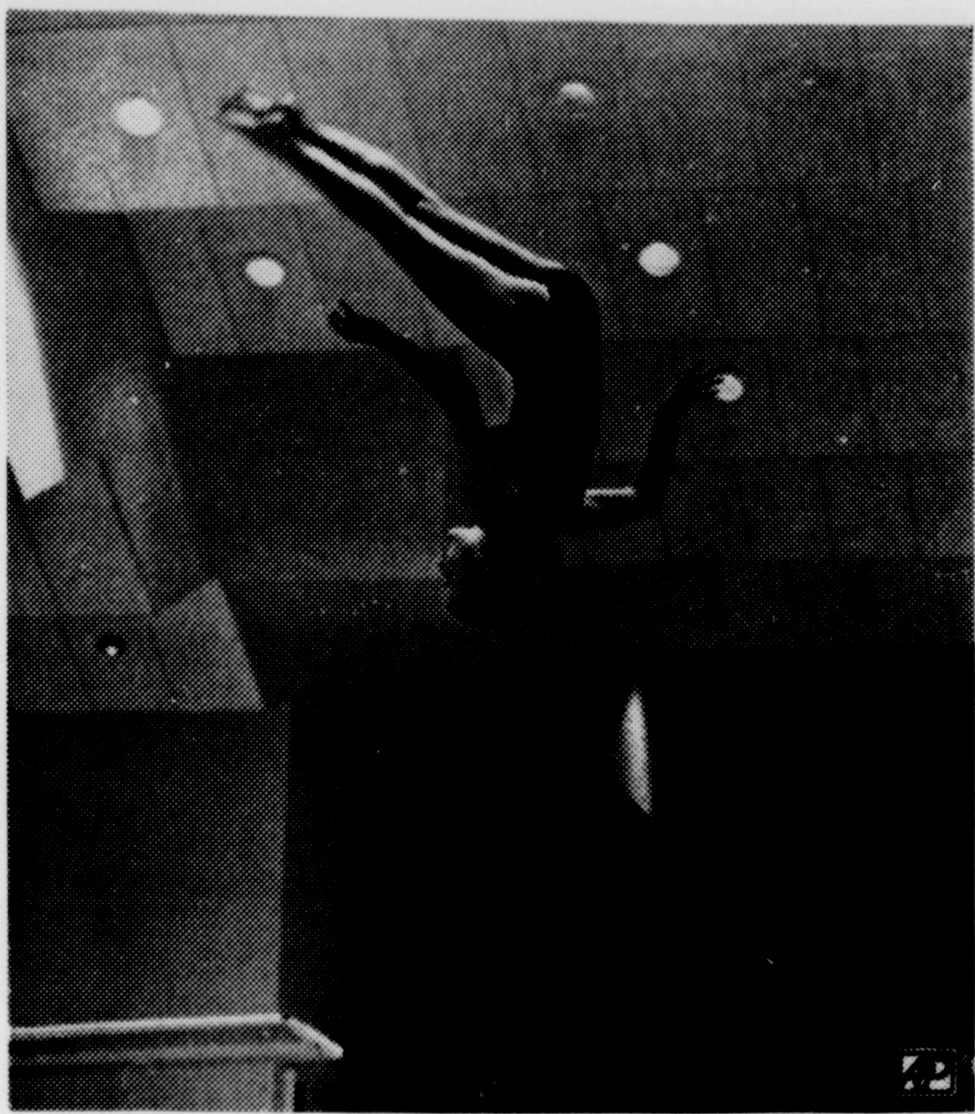
Dated: April 24, 1973

John J. Harding,

**Clerk of the United States District
Court for the Eastern District of
Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105.**

*Societe Nogenaise de Produits Chimiques, S.A. Mead Johnson & Company, R. W. Greff & Co., Inc., Rexall Drug and Chemical Company (the present name of which is Dart Industries Inc.), S.S.T. Corporation,

Charles L. Huisling & Company, Inc., Vantorex, Ltd., Bristol Myers Company, George Tessmar, John A. Lumley, Pierre Augustins, Harry Y. de Schepper and Boehringer Mannheim G.m.b.H.



HIGH DIVER — Michigan State's Jane Manchester, 19, Pompano Beach, Fla., won three-meter diving event of the National Women's championships at University of Idaho.

Warriors Turn Back Lakers

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors had nowhere to hide and a lot of pride to regain.

"We couldn't end it in humiliation," said Cazzie Russell, the man most responsible for the Warriors' being alive today in their National Basketball Association playoff series with Los Angeles.

Russell, playing only 28 minutes, scored 33 points Monday night as the Warriors registered a 117-109 victory over the Lakers, the team that beat them 126-70 two nights earlier to take a

3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference championship series.

The upset at the Oakland Coliseum Arena came before many of the same home fans who walked out on the Warriors during Saturday night's game.

"We didn't want to be embarrassed again," said center Nate Thurmond, who scored 23 points and outrebounded the Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain, 18-16.

The Lakers-Warriors clash was the only pro basketball action Monday night. Their series could end Wednesday night on the home court of the defending champion Lakers.

The New York Knicks held a 3-1 edge over Boston in the Eastern finals, with the fifth game scheduled Wednesday night in Boston.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky and Carolina are tied 3-3 going into tonight's game in Greensboro, N.C. The winner will face Western champion, Indiana, for the league champions.

No NBA team ever has been down 3-0 and rebounded to win a playoff series.

"It sounds silly, but we're still in it," said Russell. "We may make history."

Russell replaced starting forward Rick Barry late in the first quarter and made six straight jump shots. The Warriors led 31-21 at the end of the quarter and were ahead 47-30 midway in the second period when Russell completed his hot streak.

But Jerry West made sure the Lakers were not on their way to embarrassment. He scored 17 points over the next eight minutes and Los Angeles led 64-58 early in the third period.

West totaled 32 points in the game, and his six assists gave him a career total of 940 in playoff games, breaking the record of 937 held by Boston's Bob Cousy.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 24, 1973

11

Court May Delay Basketball Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — To draft or not to draft. That was the question facing the National Basketball Association today in court—a court of law, not a playing floor for games.

Louis Nizer, the famed trial lawyer, was scheduled to go before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals seeking a temporary restraining order stopping the NBA from holding its 1973 draft of collegiate players, scheduled to begin two hours later.

Nizer's court appearance was planned for 10 a.m., EST.

If Nizer, representing the disgruntled Philadelphia 76ers, succeeds it would be the third postponement of the draft. The league itself delayed the draft two other times as a result of the John Brisker case.

"We are in the process of hoping there will be no draft," said Irv Kosloff, owner of the 76ers.

If the NBA is forced to push its draft back again, the American Basketball Association, scheduled to pick on Wednesday, will do likewise. The ABA says it will draft after the NBA does, whenever that occurs.

The issue in the law courts is who will get draft pick No. 4—Philadelphia or Seattle.

Once that's decided, the issue of who'll draft No. 1 may be decided between Philadelphia and Chicago—or in a doctor's office.

Developments in the NBA Monday night resembled a three-ring circus performance.

A sidelight, but not connected to the principal issue, was the sudden resignation of Kevin Loughery as coach of the 76ers to go to the rival ABA's New York Nets as head coach.

The 76ers disclosed a trade with Chicago for the No. 1 draft pick, which is not at issue in the court case, then hedged on it, admitting that it wasn't final.

Things started popping about sundown Monday, after a day of rumors, when the 76ers announced they had traded the No. 1 draft pick—rightfully theirs because of the worst record in the Eastern Conference and a successful coin flip with Portland, the Western Conference's worst team—to Chicago.

The trade announced had 6-foot-9 center Clifford Ray and other considerations going to Philadelphia in exchange for the No. 1 pick. The rub was that Ray had to pass a physical examination.

Ashville K Of P Bowlers Hold Annual Awards Fete

The annual Ashville Knights of Pythias bowling banquet and awards night was held at Tink's Tavern.

Officers elected for the coming

season were: John Swingle, president; Paul Welsh, vice president; Steve Cook, treasurer; and Don Rathburn, secretary.

Chicago Black Hawks Face N.Y. Rangers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks, in command with a 3-1 advantage, swoop in for the kill tonight against the reeling New York Rangers in the fifth game of their best-of-7 Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The National Hockey League West champion Hawks, sailing on three successive victories after a stinging 4-1 opening defeat, are in excellent position to avenge a four-game elimination last year by the Rangers in the semifinals.

Awards presented were: James Irwin, high game handicap, 256; Gene Tosca, high series handicap, 647; Don Rathburn, high game scratch, 269; Walter Myers, high series scratch, 638; Larry Dietrich, high average, 194; Larry Toole, most improved bowler.

Bastian's Funeral Home, Hedges Hybrids and Cook's Water Boys received round winner trophies. Viking Dairy Bar won the tournament trophy.

The league winner award went to Bastian Funeral Home with a record of 74-38. Finishing in order were: Viking Dairy Bar, Citizens Bank, Cook's Water Boys, Toole Electric, Irwin's Insurance, Hedges Hybrids and Morrison's Market.

Members of the Bastian's Funeral Home team, Larry Dietrich, Don Rathburn, Ray Badger and Weiner Perrill, were awarded trophies and shoulder patches.

The Don Hedges Memorial Trophy, given annually to the bowler who exhibits good sportsmanship and loyalty to the league, was awarded to Doyle Calvert. Previous winners were Ray Badger, Paul Kuhlwein and Ray Lindsey.

Indiana Caps Now Under New Name

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana's entry in the Midwest Football League has a new name — the Hoosier Caps. Formerly the Indiana Caps, the team will open a 10-game schedule against Flint, Mich., July 14 in Indianapolis.

Yankees Trip Brewers, 5-2

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees used a Hart transplant and a would-be doctor to cure some of their ills Monday night.

Designated hitter Jim Ray Hart continued his sensational hitting by driving in two runs with a single and double and rookie George "Doc" Medich, with relief help from old preacher Lindy McDaniel, posted his first major league victory as the Yankees ended a two-year skein of seven consecutive losses to Milwaukee by defeating the Brewers 5-2.

In the only other American League game, the California Angels whipped the Oakland A's 4-0 while the Houston Astros blanked the San Diego Padres 2-0 in the only National League action.

Since the Yankees acquired Hart from the San Francisco Giants last week, the veteran 31-year-old slugger has rapped out eight hits in 13 at-bats—that's a .615 average—with five runs batted in. He singled home one of two fourth-inning runs off loser Bill Parsons and doubled home another as the Yanks added three in the fifth.

While Medich, a third-year medical student at the University of Pittsburgh, is studying toward a career in orthopedics, Hart is taking a cram course in AL pitchers.

"In cold weather like this I get stiff not playing in the field," he said, "but

I'm able to concentrate more on hitting. Being new to the league, it's helped me to be able to sit in the dugout and study the pitchers to learn something about them. It's helped my concentration on hitting, and maybe this (the designated hitter) rule can help me last three or four more years. I don't have to worry about fielding ground balls. I would like to play, naturally, but it would be kind of tough

here with a hell of a player like (Graig Nettles) at third."

Medich, a tall 24-year-old right-hander, held the Brewers to one hit and struck out six until the sixth inning, when Pedro Garcia and Bob Coluccio tagged him for solo homers. The 37-year-old McDaniel a lay preacher during the off-season, took over with two on and one out and blanked the Brewers the rest of the way, fanning

six more.

Still on a medical kick, the Astros ran their winning streak to five in a row, all since Manager Leo Durocher was confined to a Houston hospital with an inflammation of the colon. Dave Roberts and Jim York scattered eight hits and Doug Rader hit a two-run homer in the second inning. Loser Bill Greif had not allowed a run in 15 innings this season when he walked Jim Wynn with one out in the second and Rader, batting only .177, hammered his home run about halfway up the mezzanine section in left field.

The game was spiced by an apparent brushback duel between Roberts and Greif in the fifth inning. Members of both teams poured out on the field but no punches were thrown.

Rudy May pitched a five-hitter and Frank Robinson delivered a two-run single to lead the Angels over the floundering world champion A's.

The Angels scored three times in the third inning in sending winless John "Blue Moon" Odom to his fourth defeat.

Brian Taylor Named ABA's Top Rookie

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Keeping up with his football-playing big brother and answering those who criticized him for leaving Princeton in his junior year helped motivate New York Nets guard Brian Taylor in winning the American Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year honors.

Taylor, who will be 22 in June, is here for a month's visit with his brother, Bruce, 25, who as a San Francisco 49er cornerback won the National Football Conference Rookie Defensive Player of the Year award in 1970.

Sports writers and broadcasters in 10 ABA cities in a vote announced Monday gave Taylor 24 votes to 22 for Jim Silas of the Dallas Chaparrals.

"I worked hard for it," Taylor said in an interview Monday night. "Now I'm just going to sit back and relax and enjoy a little California sunshine for a couple of weeks."

Taylor said he found added satisfaction in the award because "I took a lot of criticism for leaving school a year before graduation."

Although he averaged 15.3 points for 63 games and led the league with 52.7 per cent in field goal accuracy, Taylor thinks his defensive play was the major factor in winning over Silas, who averaged 13.7 points and hit 50.2 per cent of his field goal attempts.

"I know the ABA players were impressed more with my defensive play when they voted me the outstanding rookie last month," Taylor said. "I scored when I had to."

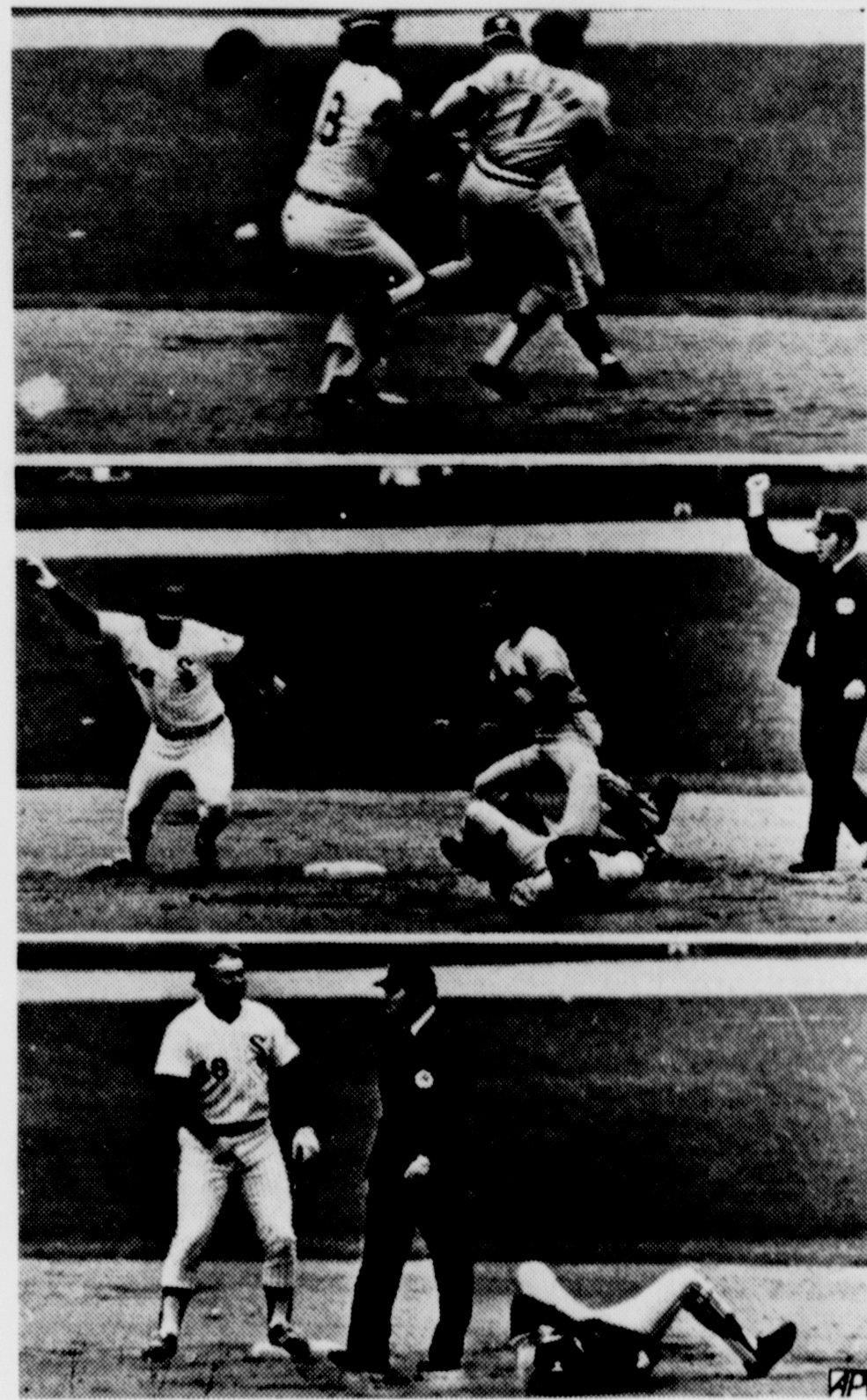
The 6-foot-3, 180-pound Taylor was on the bench in the early season but won a starting berth.

Carroll And Quarry Battle To A Draw

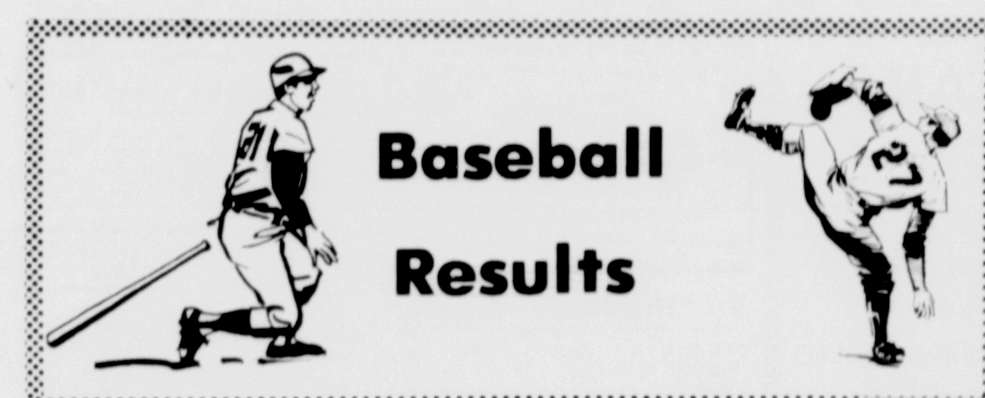
NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Carroll, a 32-year-old veteran making his New York debut, felt he did everything right in his fight against Mike Quarry despite absorbing a punch square in the groin.

"I'm a religious man. I don't get mad," Carroll said after the featured 10-round light heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum Monday night was declared a draw. "I landed a lot of good punches and forced him to cover up a lot."

A total of 311,563 people took the public education courses offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in 1972.



COLLISION—Chicago White Sox Rich Reichardt (48) slams into Texas Rangers' secondbaseman Dave Nelson (1), knocking ball from Nelson's grasp (top). Texas shortstop Toby Harrah goes after the loose ball as Umpire Larry McCoy calls Reichardt out for interference (middle). With Nelson still on the field, Reichardt discusses the call with McCoy (bottom). Action came in first inning at Chicago and the White Sox went on to win, 6-5.



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
East				
Baltimore	9	5	.643	—
Detroit	8	6	.571	1
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	2
Boston	6	7	.462	2½
New York	6	8	.429	3
Cleveland	6	9	.400	3½
West				
Kansas City	10	5	.667	—
Minnesota	8	4	.667	½
Chicago	6	5	.545	2
California	6	6	.500	2½
Oakland	5	9	.357	4½
Texas	2	8	.200	5½

Monday's Games
California 4, Oakland 6

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
East				
Pittsburgh	8	2	.800	—
Chicago	8	5	.615	1½
New York	8	6	.571	2
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	2½
Montreal	6	7	.462	3½
St. Louis	1	12	.077	8½
West				
San Francisco	13	5	.722	—
Cincinnati	11	5	.688	1
Houston	10	8	.556	3
Los Angeles	7	10	.412	5½
San Diego	6	12	.333	7
Atlanta	4	11	.267	7½

Monday's Games
Houston 2, San Diego 6
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco (Willoughby 1-1) at Chicago (Reuschel 1)
Los Angeles (Osteen 1-1) at St. Louis (Wise 1-1) N
Philadelphia (Christenson 1-1) at Atlanta (Gentry 1-2) N
Montreal (Torrez 1-3) at Cincinnati (Nelson 1-1) N
San Diego (Arlin 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Moses 2-0) N
New York (Matlack 1-2) at Houston (Forsch 2-1) N
Wednesday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Montreal at Cincinnati
San Diego at Pittsburgh N
Philadelphia at Atlanta N
New York at Houston N
Los Angeles at St. Louis N

Tribe Opens Road Trip With Oakland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Indians open a 10-day road trip tonight against the defending World Champion Oakland Athletics.

Gaylord Perry, 3-1, will be on the mound for the Tribe opposed by southpaw Ken Holtzman, 2-1. It will be the first time former A's Dave Duncan and George Hendrick have opposed their old teammates in regular season play.

Indians manager Ken Aspromonte said he is toying with the idea of moving Ray Lamb into the fourth spot in the club's pitching rotation because of his excellent work to date.

"I don't like to take Lamb out of the bullpen because he's so valuable in relief," said Aspromonte. "But he's pitched so well the last two times and I've got to consider him as a candidate for the fourth starting job."

Aspromonte has been disappointed with the performances of Steve Dunning and Milt Wilcox, who've been operating out of that spot.

The three-game series with the A's also will help Aspromonte determine who to cut when shortstop Frank Duffy comes off the disabled list Saturday morning.

The most likely possibility is that the Tribe will cut either outfielder Ron Lohich or Walt Williams or ace relief pitcher, with Mike Kilkenny, Ed Farmer and Wilcox in jeopardy.

Area Swimmers In National Meet

Four area boys will represent the Ross County YMCA in the National Swimming and Diving Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. beginning Wednesday.

Steve Penn and Mike Sparks of Circleville will combine with Jay Arledge and Eric Romero of Chillicothe in two relays.

In the individual events, Sparks will compete in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events, Penn will be in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Arledge is entered in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley and Romero will be swimming in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Penn, Sparks and Arledge competed in the Nationals last year in Erie, Pa. All four boys are members of the Circleville Swim Team.

Jack Burke Jr will captain the 1973 U.S. Ryder Cup golf team.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: No day for romantic involvements, but beautiful for listening to the voice of your intuitions. Then make decisions for future advancement. Make your future objectives known to an influential man and get his support. Forge ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can now get the support from those you know with background you need, so go after that early. Then launch that project. Advance socially in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can now get those business matters well handled that have been impossible before, since you have the backing of a higher-up. Go through with that public commitment and get benefits therefrom. Read tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) New outlets come to your attention that you would do well to discuss with associates and make them part of your future. A new partner has the right slant for faster advancement. Listen carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now understand better how to handle those obligations that are strictly your own and can do so with speed, in a sure fashion. Talk over new ideas with mate. Gain the cooperation you need for them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your deals with others can be far more successful now, as you understand them better, and are wiser. Reconcile with one who has opposed you in the past. Take care of that public matter of importance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your time so you can handle both outside and indoor work with ease and speed at the same time. Don't neglect some health problem. Gain the vitality you need for bigger operations ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Search for those persons with whom you can have greater happiness now and in the future. Combine your intuition with your good judgment and get right results. Save time for one who has a problem you can help solve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan just how to have more rapport with those who dwell with you, and be sure to make your home more attractive. Work along more sensible lines in business world and get better results. Avoid one who is tricky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now wide-awake and can solve those problems that have been difficult before. Come to a better understanding with regular associates. Make this a far more productive day and p.m. than before.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine judgment now and can easily see how to add to present prosperity appreciably. If you have doubts about some monetary matter, consult with an expert in business. Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you get in touch with good pals and those who like you, you can accomplish much that has been hard before. Either accept an invitation extended you, or do some fine entertaining yourself in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the best way to get the goodwill of bigwigs confidentially so you can pull ahead faster. A more modern way of life is best to look into now. This can bring you greater happiness in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those intelligent young people who can get ahead very quickly provided given an opportunity to be in right circles early in life. The love of people can cause others to give your son or daughter a boost in the right directions. Whatever is connected with the humanities can be a successful outlet for your gifted child. There are some very fine talents in this chart. Give as fine an education as you can.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

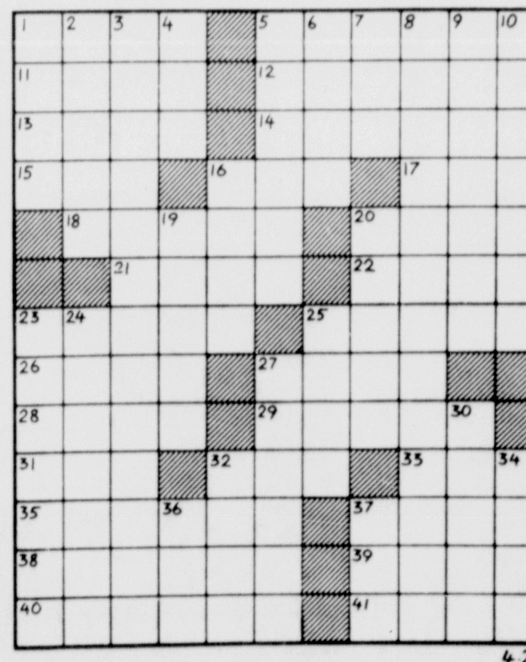
ACROSS

1. Sight
5. The "Mile-High City"
11. Challenge
12. "L—du Nord," Minnesota's motto
13. Exclude
14. Punctured, as a boil
15. Calendar abbreviation
16. Shack
17. Sailor
18. Was a thespian
20. Single
21. Republic of Ireland
22. Greek love deity
23. Freshet
25. Filaments
26. Lofly
27. Russian river
28. Hick
29. Choose
31. Kin to porter
32. Necktie fabric
33. Crash against
35. Made stable, with "up"
37. Timber wolf
38. Require
39. European capital
40. Infamous marquis

METER HERAT
ADORE ATONE
LEARNED HAND
ABE
THUMBSCREW
BIASES LANE
ENZO ANTA
LEER RINGER
LADYFINGER
ALT
KNUCKLEDOWN
EERIE NORIA
ADDER TRENT

Yesterday's Answer

10. Reparation
16. In our company
19. Championship
20. Part of AWOL
23. Bombarded
24. "The Perils of"
25. Succor
27. Goad
30. Postpone
32. Actress
34. Wasteland
36. Ewe's cry
37. Myrna herself



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LDZG HC GJK IKVZKG HC IEVVKII
NA SNCK NI GH KDG MJDG FHE SNXK
DAP SKG GJK CHHP CNBJG NG HEG
NAINPK—UDZX GMDNA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO DOES NOT UNDERSTAND YOUR SILENCE WILL PROBABLY NOT UNDERSTAND YOUR WORDS—ELBERT HUBBARD
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck And Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck And Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) I Love Lucy	4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) I Love Lucy
5:00 (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers	5:00 (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (34) Electric Co.	5:30 (34) Electric Co.
6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) American West	6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Firing Line
6:30 (4) NBC Nightly News (6) ABC Evening News (34) Small Craft	6:30 (4) NBC Nightly News (6) News 6 Evening Report
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Hathayoga	7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Yoga
7:30 (4) Circus! (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Price Is Right (34) Talk Back	7:30 (4) Lamb Chop and the Professor (6) To Tell The Truth (10) The Judge (34) Decision Makers
8:00 (4) Movie (6) Cricket In Times Square (10) Maude	8:00 (4) Adam-12 (6) Paul Lynde (10) Forbidden Desert of Danakil
8:30 (6) Movie (10) Hawaii Five-O (34) Bill Moyer	8:30 (34) America '73 (4) The Going Up of David Lev
9:30 (10) Movie (34) Black Journal	9:00 (6) Movie (10) Medical Center (34) Lenox Quartet
10:00 (4) America (6) Marcus Welby (34) Jazz Styles	9:30 (34) Small Craft
10:30 (34) Out Of The Blue	10:00 (4) Search (6) Owen Marshall (10) Cannon (34) Soul
11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final	11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final
11:30 (4) Tonight Show (6) Picture of Dorian Gray (10) Movie	11:30 (4) Tonight Show (6) Comedy News (10) Movie
TUESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "The Gal Who Took The West" 8:00 (4) "Isadora" Part 2 8:30 (6) "The Man Without A Country" 9:30 (10) "The Lie" 11:50 (10) "No, My Darling Daughter" (BW)	WEDNESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Free For All" (BW) 8:30 (6) "Intermezzo" 11:50 (10) "Ada"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — We suggest you make certain the kids aren't with you tonight if you watch "The Lie" on CBS. And if frankness about adultery offends you, skip "The Lie" and find another channel.

This should be ample warning to viewers who might otherwise be caught unawares by this powerfully adult, original drama written by Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film director and writer.

For those unfamiliar with Bergman, he may best be described as a brooding man who makes generally gloomy movies that cause critics to go bananas and leap about crying, "How profound! How profound!"

Well, critics have their own thing going. But they'd be right in the case of this 97-minute morality play, the first Bergman television effort ever broadcast on an American network.

It concerns the outwardly firm, inwardly collapsing marriage of a successful American architect and his wife, a professor of Romance languages. He's 40; she's 34; they've been married 11 years, have two kids and definitely are in the upper tax bracket.

But they currently sleep in separate bedrooms, and you can bet your bippy this means trouble. How much trouble we don't really see until about 30 minutes into the show.

"The Lie" starts off slowly, chronicling the setbacks of the architect, played by George Segal, at work and the personal travail of his wife,

Shirley Knight Hopkins.

CBS wisely gives a warning that the play "deals with a mature subject in a mature manner."

We learn that she has been having an affair for the past eight years with an old boyfriend, played by Robert Culp, and that she comes alive only while in his arms.

And into his arms and bed she goes in a scene in which there is no frontal nudity, only a bare back on her part and a bare chest on his. The scene isn't a gratuitous shocker, but a valid, integral part of the play.

He finally has a one-night affair with a young nurse. When he confesses his guilt to his wife, she is outraged, partly because her lover since has left her to be with his wife. She angrily confesses her affair; he gets outraged and proceeds to beat the daylight out of her. The realism in this scene, which comes at the end, definitely is not for anyone with a weak stomach.

It's a brilliant show, with excellent production and fine acting throughout. When it ends, you'll probably feel as if you've undergone one of the most strenuous emotional experiences of your life.

End Adv Tues PMs April 24. Sent April 21.

Read The Classifieds

HUBERT



Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



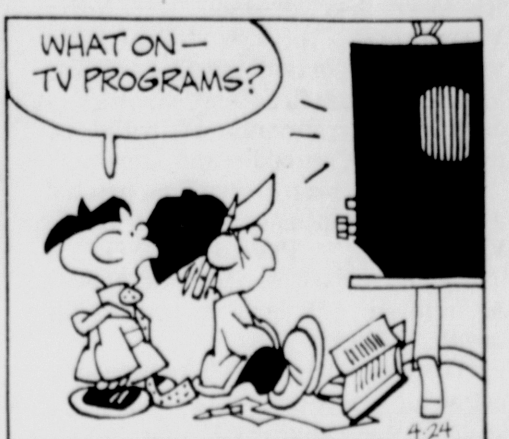
Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



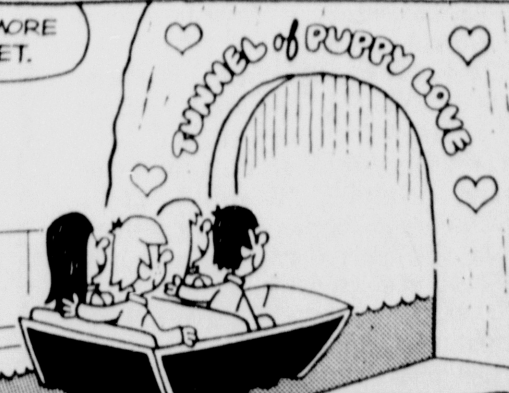
by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Kissinger Blasts Violations

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger has accused the North Vietnamese of systematically violating important clauses of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement, including commitments to withdraw troops from Cambodia and Laos.

"We have been very disappointed with the compliance by the North Vietnamese," President Nixon's foreign policy adviser told the annual Associated Press membership meeting Monday.

"The profound problem we face as a nation today is whether we should sign an agreement and, when it is totally violated, act as if the signature ... should simply be treated as irrelevant," he said.

Kissinger discussed East-West relations, Southeast Asia and the Watergate case during a question and answer session following a major policy address on plans by the United States to forge a new Atlantic charter with its European allies.

On the American government's dissatisfaction with North Vietnam, Kissinger said the Communists also have failed to abide by an unconditional commitment not to introduce troops or supplies into South Vietnam.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, speaking later to an awards dinner of the Overseas Press Club, said a lower level of activity has been reported in Indochina during the past few days.

Asked about the continuation of U.S. bombing in Cambodia and Laos, Kissinger replied: "If we are criticized for attempting to maintain the agreement by force and pressed not to provide the economic incentives which might be another motive for keeping the agreement, then we should ask ourselves where we will be if what was a very solemn agreement, very painfully achieved, in which we made very major concessions, is simply dis-

China Signs Tlatelolco Atom Treaty

SHANGHAI (AP) — The Chinese government announced today at the end of a visit by President Luis Echeverria of Mexico that it would sign the treaty banning nuclear weapons from Latin America without reservations. But it said it would continue to oppose the limited test ban treaty and the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In a joint communique, the Chinese supported the 200-mile limit for territorial waters proclaimed by a number of Latin American countries and said they would give full support and aid to Echeverria's idea for a U.N. charter establishing economic rights and obligations for nations.

Mexico in turn gave its support to "the just fight of the people of Indochina" to safeguard their independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity and to the reunification of North and South Korea.

Getting China's agreement to sign the 1967 Treaty of Tlatelolco was the major achievement of Echeverria's month-long trip around the world. Peking's position previously was that it would not sign unless the four other nuclear powers signed without restrictions. Only Britain has done so.

The United States signed but exempted the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico from the ban, claiming they were vital parts of its defense system. When Echeverria was in France, President Georges Pompidou said his nation would sign the treaty but would exclude the French possessions in Latin America. The Soviet government told Echeverria it would study the question; it has not signed because Cuba was not included in the negotiations.

No Safety Violations In Mine Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Bureau of Mines report on the Itmann No. 3 coal mine explosion last December that killed five men says there were no safety violations in the Wyoming County mine just prior to the fatal blast.

The report, released Monday, said the explosion last Dec. 16 was triggered by an electrical spark that set off a pocket of methane gas.

Investigators termed the blast "relatively weak" and said it was "probably restrained, partly because the mine floor was relatively free of accumulation of coal and coal dust" and the area "had been well rock-dusted prior to the explosion."

The report left unanswered the question of how the methane built up in sufficient quantity to cause an explosion an estimated 1,400 feet from the working area.

The deadly methane must have been emitted "suddenly and shortly before the explosion," the report said.

The mine, which sprawls for miles under Wyoming County's steep mountainsides, is classified as gaseous by the state and federal mine agencies, and was inspected five times weekly prior to the blast. The explosion occurred on a Saturday when there was no gas inspection, the report said.

regarded."

Kissinger said the Watergate matter could have foreign policy ramifications, and he expressed confidence that President Nixon would insist on full disclosure of the facts.

"The Crucible" Not Instant Success For Arthur Miller

Arthur Miller, author of the Roundtown Players' latest scheduled performance, was considered by many as one of the world's most important living dramatists after his Pulitzer Prize winning drama "Death of a Salesman" was produced in 1949.

Miller's "The Crucible," to be presented by Roundtown Players May 3, 4 and 5, was not so well received at its 1953 opening.

The political overtones evident in Miller's choice of subject matter for this play (the Salem witch trials of 1692) so closely paralleled the political witch hunts of the McCarthy era of the Fifties that his play was judged on this basis rather than for its literary and dramatic qualities.

Miller himself later produced "The Crucible," adding a single scene between John Proctor and Abigail Williams to "heighten the passion and strengthen the motivation."

This revised production was much more favorably received and critics agreed that the new version had greater dramatic and artistic value than before. It is this version that Roundtown Players will present.

Tickets for the production are now

On a lighter note, he was asked: "Where were you the night of Watergate?" His reply was: "Usually have excellent alibis for my evenings," and laughter rippled through the audience of 1,300.



ARTHUR MILLER
Author of "The Crucible"
available from cast members, at Bingman's Drug Store and at the door.

Busing Decision To Be Extensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of whether court-ordered school integration must stop at city limits will be decided by the Supreme Court in a case that will influence desegregation efforts in predominantly black central cities ringed by white suburbs.

The specific case involves Richmond, Va., and was argued before the court Monday. Attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Richmond school board claimed that schools will continue to reflect residential segregation if political boundaries block urban-suburban school consolidation.

The Virginia state school board and the federal government took the position that city and county lines should not be erased solely to bring more white pupils into largely black schools.

They argued that school officials cannot be blamed for the existence of segregated black and white neighborhoods.

Similar lawsuits are pending for 11

other U.S. cities.

Attorneys for the Richmond school board and the NAACP legal branch are asking the Supreme Court to overturn a U.S. Circuit Court ruling holding that the courts have no authority to sweep students across political boundaries in order to integrate schools.

The Circuit Court order struck down Dist. Judge Robert H. Merhige's ruling that Richmond schools should be consolidated with those of suburban Henrico County to the north and Chesterfield County to the south.

The pupil populations of the two counties are at least 90 per cent white, while the Richmond pupil population is 70 per cent black, according to the city school board.

The Merhige plan would require busing some 78,000 pupils across city and county lines, but both sides claimed in court arguments that busing is not the central issue.

The only legal issue, said NAACP lawyer William T. Coleman, is whether political boundaries can be breached.

Detroit Police Seek Way To Curb Motor Bordellos

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police say some practitioners of the world's oldest profession are utilizing the Motor City's best known product by operating motorized bordellos.

Cars and camper trucks converted into rolling bedrooms cruise the downtown areas and the suburbs, and the panders and their ladies offer curb service, officers say.

The camper-bordellos are an innovation on the Detroit scene. Police say they haven't really caught on yet and most of the traveling saleswomen still work out of cars.

"We know what he's doing, but we haven't been able to bust him yet," said vice squad Patrolman Michael Gallaway about one chauffeur-pimp. "Just because we know it doesn't mean we can arrest him. We haven't been able to catch him at it yet."

Prostitution normally picks up during the spring and summer months, especially in park areas, police said. They estimate there are between 6,000

and 8,000 prostitutes operating in the city.

The motorized madams who use cars are becoming a real problem, Gallaway added.

Many pull over to the side of a street and flag down prospective customers, and some even advertise their wares by strategically rearranging their clothing.

Arresting the girls who work out of their cars while parked is fairly easy because it's easy to see what's happening, police said.

But Gallaway says officers would have to get a search warrant to "bust the campers, since the windows are covered. We can't be sure when they're operating."

Police pointed out there is nothing illegal about having a bed in the back seat of a car or in a camper.

And, Gallaway added, "there's nothing in the Motor Vehicle Code that covers the situation—unless they park illegally."

Former Area Educator Announces Retirement

Cecil Roebuck, principal of Hoop Hunt School, Mt. Healthy, and a former Pickaway County and Circleville educator, has announced his retirement effective July 31.

Roebuck has been in public school work the past 36 years. He has served 22 years in the capacity as administrator.

He began his teaching career in Adams County, moving to Pickaway County for seven years where he taught in Circleville High School and was later principal at Williamsport. He also taught one year at Circleville Bible College.

Roebuck was later coordinator of Washington Court House Elementary Schools before moving to Cincinnati in 1963. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Alfred Holbrook College and a masters from University of Cincinnati.

Among the educational associations he has held positions are: Buckeye Association of School Administrators, Ohio Department of Elementary School Principals, Ohio Department of Supervision and Curriculum Development and Ohio Education Association legislative committee. He served as president of Mt. Healthy Teachers Assn. and was delegate three years to the National Education Assn.



CECIL ROEBUCK

In 1961 he studied school systems in several European countries.

He was seventh district commander of the American Legion and is a member of the Masonic Lodge. Roebuck is a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church of Mt. Healthy.

His wife, the former Lucile Duffey, also plans to retire in the near future. She has been a teacher for 32 years, including seven at Atwater School. They are the parents of two sons, Roger, a director at WLEX, Lexington, and Rolland, a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck plan to continue living in Cincinnati but expect to travel extensively, wintering in Clearwater, Fla.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Hershel L. Rose, 18, Route 5, United States Army, and Debra Lynn Barton, 17, 215 4th Ave.

Real Estate Transfers

John N. and Ellen J. Bowers to Honorah Blanche Embrey, 10.05 acres, Circleville Twp.

Kermit E. and Mary A. Hedges to Kenneth and Catherine Harlan, lot 493, Circleville

Willard T. and Ruth E. Wright to Arthur B. and Barbara Tatman, 138.47 poles less exception, Tarlton

Worthy and Hazel Spurlock to Ralph L. and Betty L. Midkiff, lot 16, Spurlock Subdivision, section 2, Walnut Twp.

American Modular Homes to Carl E. and Sandra M. Stonerock, lot 44, Circle Hills Subdivision, section 2, Washington Twp.

Harold W. and Donna L. Hartley to Robert N. and Barbara A. Welsh, lot 23, Cromley's 6th Addition, Ashville Cole Realty Co. to William T. and Winnifred D. Watkins, lot 2, Wintergreen Hill Subdivision, Washington Twp.

Bobby R. and Juanita D. Crabtree to Franklin W. and Marzetta J. Martin, lot 18, Spurlock Subdivision, section 2, Walnut Twp.

John and Doris L. Hartley to Earl L. and Twyla J. McCabe, part inlot 2, square 9, Tarlton

Guy G. and Ruth L. Cline to Larry E. and Esther M. Gilliland, 1.053 acres, Circleville Twp.

John V. and Phyllis J. Clinebell to Turley Peter and Janice A. Marshall, lot 5, Yorkshire Court, Knollwood Village, Washington Twp.

Cellar Lumber Co. to Patrick J. and Karen S. McKibben, lot 25, Van Dale Subdivision, Washington Twp.

W. Vaughn and Elisabeth Ann Herdman to Robert L. and Nancy M. Rich, lots 64-65, East Lawn Addition, Ashville

Divorce Granted

Mary Evelyn Parker vs Richard L. Parker; plaintiff granted divorce from husband and awarded custody of couple's two children.

Money Suit Filed

Integrity Insurance Co., New Jersey vs Samuel and Dorothy Williams, Route 1, Ashville; plaintiff claims defendants are in default on promissory note and balance of \$13,443.71 is due in total.

Divorce Filed

Beverly Jean Alston, 216½ W. Mound St. vs Ron Henry Alston; couple was married Sept. 16, 1972; no children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Arrests

David L. Burris, 19, 729 S. Court St., no horn.

Paul Marvin Cupp, 19, Route 5, failure to display license plates.

Larry R. Webb, 22, 289 Nicholas Drive, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Robert C. Griffey, 26, 1935 Sioux Drive, defective exhaust system.

Roger A. Davis, 25, 534 Nicholas Drive, no motorcycle license as required.

Assistant Apiary Inspector Named

Pickaway County Commissioners Wayne Hines, Dick T. Tootle and L. Robert Liston Monday named Robert D. (Dan) Grant assistant apiary inspector.

Grant will assist A. H. Althaus by inspecting bee hives west of the Scioto River.

In other action Monday a public hearing was set May 7 to reconsider closing of an alley in the village of Derby. The meeting will be 1 p.m. in the commissioners office.

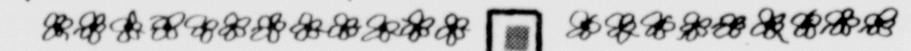
WINDSHIELDS INSTALLED

Call for Appointment
474-5631

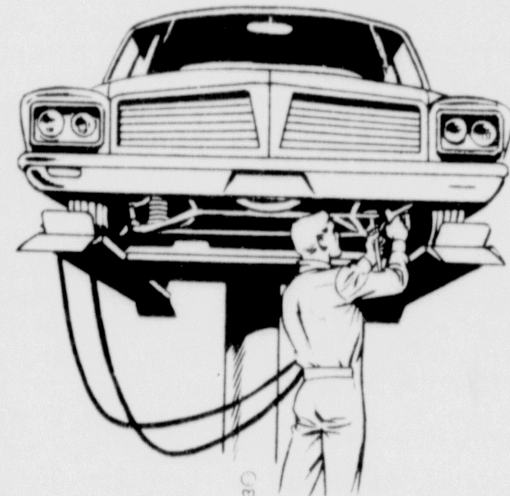
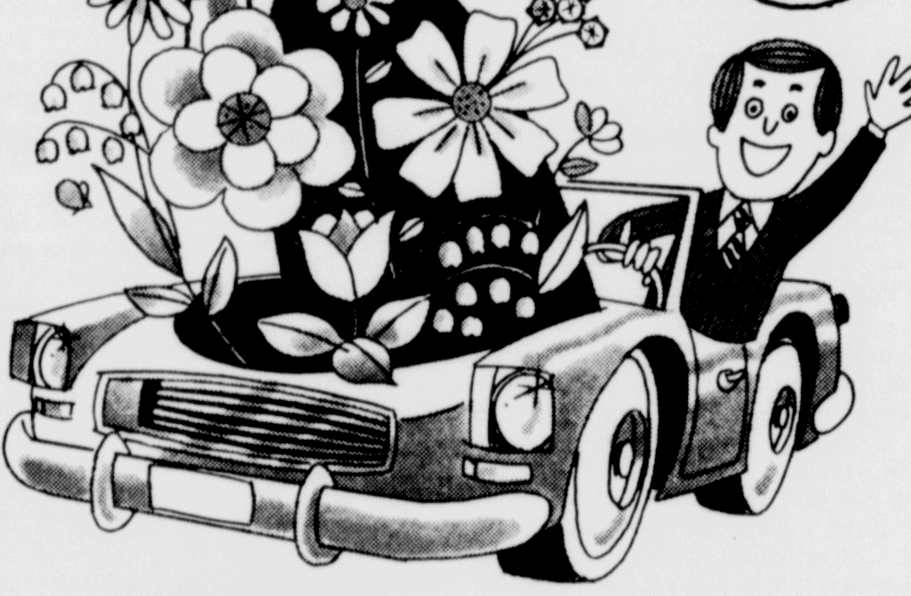
GORDON'S

Main & Scioto Sts.

DRIVE CARE-FREE THIS

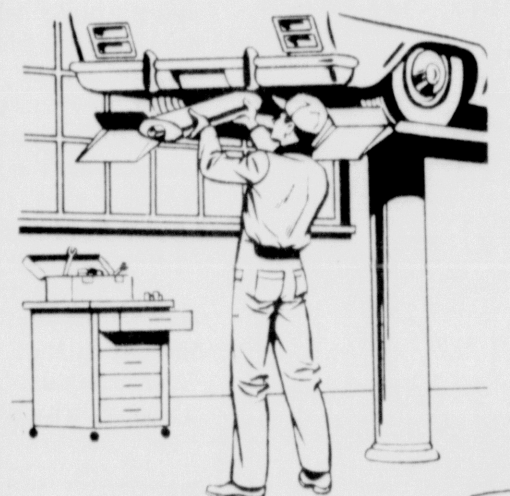


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HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

Applications on the Homestead Exemption are available in the office of Marvin H. Rhoades, Pickaway County Auditor, Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

To be eligible one must have attained age of Sixty-Four years prior to January 1st of the year in which application is made. Own their own home in which they are living and have less than \$8000.00 income in any one year.

According to the new law, the land which a taxpayer owns, and on which he lives in a mobile home, is part of the taxpayer's homestead, and the real property taxes on such land may be reduced pursuant to Section 323.151 et seq., Revised Code.

It would be appreciated if those eligible would come to Mrs. Rhoades' office as soon as possible to fill out the application.

Applications must be filed in Mrs. Rhoades' office on or before June 4, 1973.

MARVINE H. RHOADES
PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR

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DODGE TRUCKS**
AT
**JOE MOATS
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